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THE WOMAN VOTER AND THE NEWSLETTER

Vol. IV. NEW YORK MAY 1913 No. 5

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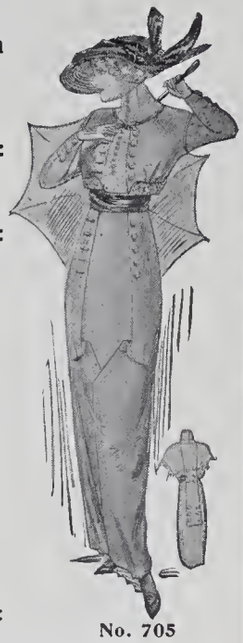

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EVERY issue of Pictorial Review will feature Woman Suffrage. The True Fact Stories by our expert investigators, Mr. and Mrs. Theiss, will continue right along covering each State where Woman Suffrage is in operation. The next three articles are these: "Equal Suffrage in the State of Utah," in the June number; "How the Women Regained Suffrage in Washington," in the July number; "What the Women of Washington Accomplished With Their Vote," in the August number. These issues will contain also our regular features, such as the best fiction, the best fact stories, the best departments for home economy and household helps, and the most authoritative advance fashions published in America. You can always find Pictorial Review on the Newsstands at fifteen cents a copy, —or if you prefer to have it come regularly each month, send One Dollar for a year's subscription, to

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MAY, 1913

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Our Annual May White Sale

Begins Monday, May 5th

Months have been spent in the preparation of this sale which contains all desirable novelties of foreign and domestic manufacture

10. Net Yoke Gown, with Valenciennes points, net sleeves, lace insertions, and points finished with ribbon bows. **Price $3.95**

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THE WOMAN VOTER
AND
THE NEWSLETTER

MAY, 1913

PROGRESS

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

SHALL there be a Constitutional Convention in April, 1914?" This question will be voted upon June the 3rd. The McClelland bill calling for such an election passed the Senate on the 15th by a vote of 30 to 17. It will be put through the Assembly before adjournment, as it is a Tammany measure. When the vote was taken in the Senate, the Progressives and Republicans opposed it. Senator Salant, a Progressive, declared that the measure would not prevent the fusion of the Progressives and other anti-Tammany political organizations in the New York City election next fall, as the followers of Tammany Hall seem to think.

"There will be fusion, anyhow," he declared.

"The bill is needless," said Senator Brown. "It merely is a political scheme to confuse the voters next fall."

In defense of the measure Senator Wagner said it was in accordance with party platforms, particularly the Progressive, to determine the question of holding a constitutional convention at the earliest possible moment.

If the decision on June the 3rd is favorable to holding a convention, the delegates will be chosen at the regular election in November and will convene in April.

Should the submission of the suffrage amendment pass the constitutional convention it will be submitted in November, 1914. This changes the political outlook for us by giving us one year less for educational work than we would have if the Legislature passed it again.

No suffragist can afford to take a vacation, or indulge in any unnecessary expenditure. Our cry must be "Victory for justice and democracy," and our dedication to the work absolute. Thus will the right prevail in spite of the opposition of the strongly organized forces of evil.

HARRIET MAY MILLS.

THE PARADE

Come and march with the Woman Suffrage Party, May 3rd, the day of the great parade. The Party forms at 11th Street, East and West and the parade begins promptly at two o'clock. No matter how alluring it seems to follow the banner of your own profession or to go in a group with friends, make up your mind to march with your own Assembly District and be counted politically.

The Party is the only suffrage organization in New York which is built upon political lines. It is the only organization which works directly by the pressure of constituency. Other suffrage societies work for the cause in educational, social and propaganda effort but the Party is unique in its formation by Assembly Districts with Leaders and Captains who keep in active touch with their local representatives in the Legislature.

The man from your district cannot estimate the sentiment of your locality if his constituents are spread through the entire parade. He is curious to know if it is true that there are thousands of suffragists in each of the Assembly Districts. Last year, a representative of the Twenty-fifth Assembly District was uncertain of his attitude on our question. After the Parade he wrote the Leader of that district that he had made up his mind to stand for suffrage. On the Sunday following the parade there were numerous interviews given to the press by Senators and Representatives showing that they were impressed by the size of the local groups. So march with your own district and make your marching count.

This year, for the first time, we march as a campaign state. It is more important than ever before that our great parade tell the story of how the women of the Empire State feel about this question of votes for women. Help make it the best parade that was ever seen in this country. White dresses and yellow sashes are useful for decorative purposes but do not let the question of costume enter into the matter at all. Every woman counts, no matter what she wears. It is the appeal of a great host of marching women

that we desire, and everything else is subordinate to our need of numbers.

Those who have marched before need no urging, for they know the joy of keeping step with comrades in a great cause. It is to those who have never marched that we address this entreaty. We are now in a campaign and we need the help of every sympathizer, no matter whether she is able to become an active worker in the Party, or not. Come and be counted as standing on the side of justice and righteousness. In this country it is the forces of evil that are militant against suffrage, and if you are not with us, you are counted as with them. We cannot tell how the great throngs that line the sidewalks feel about our cause, but we do know that those who march are with us and that they are in the army which is moving toward Victory in 1915!

THE CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

Those who were present at the great demonstration in Washington, April 7th, feel that it was the most dignified, most important, and most officially recognized thing that suffragists have ever done in this country.

It was a glorious day, with floating white clouds and a brisk, stimulating breeze. Fifty-three regular delegates representing every Congressional district in the United States as well as Hawaii and Alaska, attended by many sympathizers, making about one thousand marchers in all, passed in excellent time along Pennsylvania Avenue to the foot of the Capitol steps. The color was a uniform golden yellow, and the banners and pennants stretched in one sunny line nearly the length of the Avenue. It was a beautiful sight to stand on the Capitol steps and look back through the thin green veil of the Spring foliage on this radiant sight. Along the whole line of march a martinet-like police protection was reserved. Not a foot was allowed to step off the curbing. One dear old veteran ran to the head of the march and offered the banner-bearer an American flag. Almost before she could seize it from his hand at least four stalwart officers had laid hands on various portions of his anatomy and thrown him violently out. Surely there was no lack of police "protection." This "protection" assumed the form of great official courtesy when we were met at the entrance of the Capitol grounds by Chief Macgraw, of the Capitol force. He was not only courteous, but genial, and as he escorted the head of the line up the steps, he assured the ladies that although he had escorted many Presidents, this was the proudest moment of his life.

The big banner in white and yellow making the demand for the Federal Amendment, headed the parade and was carried by Mary Ware Dennett and Harriet Burton Laidlaw of the National Board. Miss Lucy Burns and Miss Alice Paul of the Congressional Committee acted as marshals. The whole affair had been planned by

THE WASHINGTON PARADE

When the Women March at Washington on March 3. Why

—Not Have Groups Showing the Status of Women in the Past—

—And Other Groups Showing the Status of Most Women at Present?

By permission of Mr. McCutcheon .

this committee with such care and precision, that it just seemed to pass off like a prolonged burst of harmonious music.

Miss Paul opened the meeting. Jeanette Richards and Beatrice Forbes-Robertson made stirring addresses. Mrs. Laidlaw read the resolution calling upon Congress to act on the Woman Suffrage Amendment. The resolution was spoken to and adopted unanimously. Not only did the march start with this meeting, but it ended with perhaps the most picturesque demonstration the Capitol has ever seen. As the long line of women wound up at the Capitol steps through great crowds to enter the Rotunda, the reception committee of Representatives and Senators met us at the door. We were greeted by Congressman Bryan of Washington who made a stirring and cordial speech of welcome, which echoed down the steps and could be heard by waiting throngs. When we entered the Rotunda, we found two officials with an enormous hamper like a clothes-basket in which the hundreds and hundreds of petitions to the members of Congress were cast. Then we broke up into uniform groups and were received by the different members of Congress. The whole air was one, not merely of receptivity, but of cordial cooperation and generous response. When Congressman Bryan said that the "Votes for Women" flag had been raised and never would it be pulled down until the words became obsolete in this country, we were filled with a hope and courage that armed us all to go back to "our spheres" and work harder than ever for the victory, which will certainly be ours.

THE HOUSEWARMING

NOT many years ago, the combined suffrage societies of New York were comfortably housed in one room at the Martha Washington Hotel. Later when the *Woman Suffrage Party* was organized by Mrs. Carrie C. Catt, four separate rooms were engaged in the Metropolitan Tower to serve as Headquarters. It was then that we began to illustrate Oliver Wendel Holme's famous poem, *The Chambered Nautilus* with the lines,

"Still as the spiral grew
He left the last year's dwelling for the new."

In our case, too, each new temple has been nobler than the last, and despite the pangs of moving, we rejoice in a growth so phenomenal that within four years we have twice outgrown our Headquarters. On April 8th, our new home at 48 East 34th Street, was formally opened, altho for several days we had informally received the passing throngs of 34th Street.

From three until seven o'clock, a stream of guests, numbering more than one thousand, inspected the new five-story home of the Party. Those who were not inside, viewing our spacious yellow papered rooms, seeing the shop, taking tea and expressing their good will in generous terms, were out on the side-walk, buying *Voters* of Miss Dock and watching our gorgeous show window with its brilliant yellow color scheme.

At three o'clock, Miss Hay made a brief but sincere address of welcome, urging all members of the Party to regard the new Headquarters as a joint enterprise, which needs the cooperation and interest of all. After two minute greetings from the Borough Chairmen and City Officers, Mrs. Catt gave a forceful and eloquent appeal for the cause.

After the speaking, tea was served, and as one of the newspapers described it: "There was tea on the first floor, tea in the hallway, tea in the back parlor, tea in the front parlor, tea in your hat, tea in your lap—and homemade cake everywhere else."

Since the Party hopes to make a social as well as a business center of suffrage activity, the Housewarming was but the beginning of a series of "at homes." On Wednesdays, from now on, friends of the Party will be welcomed by the various Assembly Districts of the Boroughs, who will serve tea and furnish an afternoon's program.

Starting the Garden

THE GARDEN

A charming feature of the new Headquarters is the generous yard and garden, which has already been planted. We shall make a specialty of old fashioned flowers and door-yard shrubs and blossoms. While we are waiting for our garden to grow, members of the Party have bought floral offerings which have been used for decoration, and for sale. On the first day of home-grown flower selling, a zealous worker offered forsythia at ten cents a stick, but this was regarded as too great a price for even a yellow blossom, and it is now possible to buy a whole bunch of cheerful bloom at a reasonable price. Those who have yards and gardens are invited to contribute that the other half of the Party who live in the congested districts, may come and buy.

THE SUFFRAGE SHOP

On the day of the Housewarming, the Suffrage Shop was opened for business, and early in the afternoon had almost sold out its entire stock. There are three large cases in the store; one contains suffrage regalia, buttons, flags, badges and parade outfits; a second has toilet articles, soap, powder, handkerchiefs and fancy goods, and the third is filled with homemade cakes, jellies and candies. It is expected that all good suffragists will do as much of their shopping as is possible, at 48 East 34th Street. Prices are reasonable, weights are honest and the food is pure. We might remark, in passing, that the cakes are remarkable and establish beyond doubt the culinary talents of suffragists.

The Suffrage Shop is in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. M. M. Welsh of Briarcliff Manor. Each day, different volunteer clerks take charge of the selling: Mondays, Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Child; Tuesdays, Miss Craft; Wednesdays, Mrs. Wolterbeek, Thursdays, Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Medbury; Fridays, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Marsden; Saturdays, various temporary volunteers. Donations of every description will be glady received, and those who have not been able to give money to the work, may now give in service or in some form of fancy work, cookery or useful articles.

Mrs. Suffren, our Vice-Chairman, has started this new venture of the Party and it is likely to be a valuable help during the strenuous days of campaign, when every cent we can earn, will be needed for our great task.

MRS. CATT GOES TO BUDAPEST

On the 19th of April, Mrs. Carrie C. Catt, founder of the Woman Suffrage Party, sailed for Europe to attend the Congress of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, of which she is President.

Largely through Mrs. Catt's magnificent work while in office, twenty-nine countries of the world will send delegates to the convention in Budapest, including Burmah and Siam. It is thought that at least sixty women from the United States will be present at the Congress, which bids fair to be a remarkable gathering of the women of the world.

On Mrs. Catt's return she will assume charge of the campaign in New York, having been elected leader by the group of cooperating suffrage societies.

THE PARADE AND PROPAGANDA

During April the Party has been busily engaged in working for the great woman suffrage parade, which offers good opportunity for propaganda. In several districts temporary headquarters have been opened in various stores where suffrage supplies are sold and literature is distributed. Thousands of parade pledges were given out and returned to the office, signed. In hotels, stores, churches, at street and indoor meetings there has been a steady, determined effort to win marchers for the parade and converts to our cause.

From the 19th of April to the day of the parade, Headquarters will remain open as a recruiting station. In the evening the building has been illumined and decorated with yellow lanterns. The store has done a big business in parade hats, sashes, badges and supplies. A speaker's stand has been set in the door yard where open air meetings have been held every evening. Already we are realizing the great advantage of our central location for as soon as the soap box appears, the crowd gathers to hear the why and wherefore of Votes for Women. These meetings will not cease with the parade but will continue throughout the entire summer.

THE BENEFIT AT THE BELASCO

The highest praise awarded our matinee at the Belasco Theatre for *The Woman Voter and The Newsletter and the 25th Assembly District* came from a sometimes captious newspaper critic. He said, by way of apology, that most benefits were dull and stupid affairs, but that this one, of April 11th, was a brilliant and notable exception. We are ready to admit that sometimes our friends do not get the entire worth of their ticket money, save in the consciousness of a good deed, but we had no qualms upon the day of our benefit.

The afternoon program was opened by Miss Doris Keane, who gave her first suffrage speech as a word of welcome. There were songs by Clare Kummer, Edgar Ward, Tom Dobson and Katharine Burritt, a delightfully humorous suffrage reading, "Baumgarten on Suffrage," by Marjorie Benton Cooke, and dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle.

James Montgomery Flagg drew three minute portraits of Miss Keane, Miss Burritt and Mrs. Castle and these were auctioned to the highest bidder, by Mr. William Norris, who added greatly to the general enjoyment by his merry services as stage manager.

Miss Margaret Wycherly produced for the first time in this country, Sudermann's one-act play, *The Far Away Princess.* She was assisted by Margaret Howe, Vera Lewis, Felix Krembs, Elene Foster, Ruth Hale and Edna West. The charming garden scene with the poetical lines given so delicately and sympathetically, by Miss Wycherly and Mr. Krembs won high commendation.

A feature of the program which attracted wide attention was Miss Jane Cowl's presentation of Madame X, the last act. The *Times* said, "A number of prominent actors were in the support and occupied seats as jurors and spectators, and there were real tears on the stage as well as in the audience." There are few who saw Miss Cowl in this rôle who will forget the effect of her powerful acting. Mr. William Elliott, who played the original rôle of Raymond Floriot, returned to the stage to assist Miss Cowl. Others in the court room were, Arthur H. Ebbets, Paul Everton, Margaret Howe, Wilton Taylor, William Norton, Orme Caldara, Harry C. Bradley, Eleanor Lawson, Henry Mortimer, Henry Stephenson, S. V. Phillip, Chas. A. Stevenson.

From every point of view the benefit was a great success. Within the Party, we are greatly indebted to Mrs. Jacobi, Miss Fanny Lawson and Mrs. Wells, who gave freely of their time in managing the sale of tickets and other necessary details. To those busy men and women of the theatrical profession who contributed their services, we extend hearty thanks from *The Voter and The Newsletter* and the *25th Assembly District.* It was a contribution to our work which can hardly be estimated in terms of time, service or money. And to Mr. Belasco and those at the theatre who were so uniformly courteous throughout the time of preparation, we also offer our sincere gratitude.

TO MAKE WOMEN CITIZENS

FOREIGN BORN WOMEN HELPED TO BECOME NATURALIZED.

The Socialist women of New York City have established a naturalization bureau at 1459 Third Avenue, near 82nd Street, for the purpose of helping foreign born women to become citizens. The bureau is open every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 and a member of the woman's committee is in charge of the work. She is prepared to give applicants for citizenship full instructions and to make out their first papers.

The Socialist woman's committee has also issued an appeal that will be published in several

languages in which attention is called to the fact that the women of New York State may be enfranchised in 1915 and that women who are not citizens by birth nor the wives of citizens must become naturalized to be entitled to vote. It is distinctly stated in the appeal that women need not be Socialists in order to avail themselves of the assistance offered by the naturalization bureau.

As this undertaking is of interest to all persons favoring woman suffrage, the Socialist women earnestly solicit the cooperation of all suffrage organizations and women's trade unions.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

May 1st.—Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 12th Assembly District. Suffrage booth with parade supplies and suffrage literature open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, until May 3d, at McCormick's dry goods store, 9th Street and 5th Avenue, Brooklyn.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, Brooklyn. 10th Assembly District. Republican Club. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Queens. League Building, Flushing, L. I. 3.30 p. m. Business meeting.

May 2d.—Woman Suffrage Party. Queens. Association Hall, Hollis, L. I. Card party. 3 p. m.

Great Pageant. Metropolitan Opera House. 8.15 p. m. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, presiding. Address: "Woman Suffrage," by the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. Choral and orchestral music. David Mannes, conductor. Tickets on sale at 48 E. 34th Street, Woman Suffrage Party. Seats 25 cents to $2.

May 3d.—Woman Suffrage Parade. The Woman Suffrage Party forms at 11th Street, east and west, 2 o'clock to march up 5th Avenue.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Street meeting. Broadway and 96th Street. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, 17th Street and Rutherford Place, 5 p. m.

May 4th.—New York State Association, 180 Madison Avenue. Reception to Mrs. Mary Wood Swift of California. Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and others will give short speeches. Tea served. 3 p. m.

May 5th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Executive Board meeting, 195 Claremont Avenue. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 29th Assembly District, 7.30 p. m. Workers of the district meet to canvass at 616 Madison Avenue.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, corner of Broadway and 45th Street. The Misses Leonard, leaders. 8.30 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 11th Assembly District. Business and social meeting, 202 Lefferts Place. 8 p. m.

May 6th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Suffrage tea, 224 Riverside Drive. 3 to 6 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Suffrage meeting, Progressive Club, 257 W. 99th Street. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, 19th Assembly District. Speaking class. Miss Jean Morrow Long. 21 Claremont Avenue. 8 p. m.

May 7th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 11th Assembly District meeting, Crosby Hall, Classon and Myrtle Avenues, under auspices of 11th Assembly District Progressive Club. 8 p. m. Prominent speakers on Woman Suffrage.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, Avenue A and 10th Street. 8 p. m.

Open House, Headquarters, 48 East 34th Street, 3 to 6 p. m. 19th Assembly District of Manhattan, in charge. Good program. Tea served.

May 8th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. English Street meeting, corner Grand and Division Streets, 4 p. m.

May 9th.—Woman Suffrage Party. Queens, L. I. Association Hall. 3 p. m. Program meeting.

Woman Suffrage Party, Queens, L. I. Republican Club House, Richmond Hill. Open meeting. 8 p. m.

May 10th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Street meeting, corner Broadway and 96th Street. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. 4 p. m. Jewish street meeting, Madison and Montgomery Streets. Led by Mrs. Lottie Levine and Mrs. Ida Harris.

May 12th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 29th Assembly District, 627 Madison Avenue. 8 p. m. Regular monthly meeting. Prize given for best answer to "Why I Am a Suffragist." Meeting opens indoors and then adjourns to street, where the answers will be given in public and the judgment of the crowd asked in determining the winning answer.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 45th Street, Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Hughston, leaders. 8.30 p. m.

Gone to Michigan!

They ain't at home! The ladies have gone to Michigan to tell the ladies there to stay at home.

May 12th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. Meeting at the Tammany Club, 509 W. 145th Street. Speaking by members of the William Marcy Association, Tammany Headquarters, Mr. Thomas F. McAvoy, leader.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District, Street meeting, 110th Street and Broadway. 8.15 p. m.

May 13th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Speaking class, Miss Jean Morrow Long, 21 Claremont Ave. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Meeting, Progressive Club, 257 W. 99th Street. 8 p. m.

May 14th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, Avenue A and 10th Street. 8 p. m.

Open House, Headquarters, 48 E. 34th Street, 3 to 6 p. m. 18th Assembly District, Brooklyn, in charge. Good program. Tea served.

May 15th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. English street meeting, corner Catharine and Cherry Streets. 4 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting. 110th Street and Morningside. 8.15 p. m.

May 17th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Street meeting, corner Broadway and 96th Street. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. 4 p. m. Jewish street meeting, Monroe and Markets Streets. Led by Mrs. Lottie Levine and Mrs. Ida Harris.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, 17th Street and Rutherford Place. 5 p. m.

May 19th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, corner Broadway and 45th Street. Miss Jones and Mrs. Himes-Cox, leaders. 8.30 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting. 103d Street and Broadway. 8.15 p. m.

May 20th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Speaking class. Miss Jean Morrow Long, 21 Claremont Ave. 8 p. m.

May 20th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Meeting, Progressive Club, 257 W. 99th Street. 8 p. m

May 21st.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, Avenue A and 10th Street. 8 p. m.

Open House, Headquarters, 3 to 6 p. m. Good program. Tea served.

May 22d.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. English street meeting, Jackson and Madison Streets. 4 p. m.

May 23d.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Public meeting. Claremont Progressive Club, 550 W. 113th Street. 8 p. m.

May 24th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. 4 p. m. Jewish street meeting, corner Monroe and Pike Streets. Led by Mrs. Lottie Levine and Mrs. Ida Harris.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, 17th Street and Rutherford Place. 5 p. m.

May 26th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, corner Broadway and 45th Street. Mrs. Iaccaci and Mrs. Holmes, leaders. 8.30 p. m.

May 27th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Meeting, Progressive Club, 257 W. 99th Street. 8 p. m.

May 28th.—Open House, Headquarters, 3 to 6 p. m. Good program. Tea served.

May 29th.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. English street meeting, Grand and Division Streets. 4 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, Avenue A and 10th Street. 8 p. m.

May 31st.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District, corner Broadway and 96th Street. Street meeting. 8 p. m.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. 4 p. m. Jewish street meeting, corner Monroe and Jefferson Streets. Led by Mrs. Lottie Levine and Mrs. Ida Harris.

May 31st.—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 12th Assembly District. Street meeting, 17th Street and Rutherford Place. 5 p. m.

Drawn by John Sloan. *Courtesy of the Masses.*

Cattle

"No, miss, she ain't home--but I kin tell you my wife don't need no vote."

THE PARADE

A Suffrage Playlet in One Act and an After-Act

BY

MRS. ALLAN DAWSON

CHARACTERS.

MOTHER—Fifty, nice, and motherly.
MARY—Elder daughter, 21, slim and serious.
KITTY—Younger daughter, 17, plump, and perhaps a little foolish.

SCENE.

Sitting-room. Table in center with chair. Couch on left. Small table at right with telephone and chair. Mirror on wall at back of room.

TIME.

After lunch on the afternoon of the suffrage parade (1912).

As the curtain rises Mother is seen sitting by table examining dress samples. Mary stands by her, also looking at samples. Kitty sprawls on the couch, looking at a fashion magazine.

MARY.

After all, mother, don't you think brown would be the most satisfactory for me?

MOTHER.
(Puckering her lips, and hesitating.)

Well, you know brown fades.

KITTY.
(Looks up and giggles. Evidently a family joke.)

MARY.

Now, mother, you always say that, and when did one of us ever have a brown dress that faded? Why, that last brown dress I wore——

KITTY.
(Jumping up to show her mother a picture.)

O, mother, don't you think this would be per-fect-ly sweet for me?

MARY.
(Looking over Mother's shoulder.)

Kitty, you are too ridiculous! Imagine you——

MOTHER.
(Placatingly to Kitty.)

It does seem to be made for a more slender figure, dear, now doesn't it?

KITTY.
(Miserably.)

I'm not so fat. And, anyway, why don't they ever make any fashions for fat people? I'm sure there are quite as many fat ones as thin ones. Miss McCarty says she would call my figure well-rounded, that's all. Of course (Looking daggers at Mary), if you prefer beanpoles——

MOTHER.
(Sniffing a storm, gets up and begins to gather the samples together.)

There, there, girls, this isn't getting started. I'm sure I don't see how you are going to march even a few blocks in the suffrage parade if we are to be ready for Miss McCarty to-morrow. The last thing she said last night was, "Now do have everything in the house, and I'll get along so much faster." You know how it is when one of us has to stop every five minutes to rush downtown for a spool of thread or something—I do wish you would give up the parade, Mary? Besides, I don't know how your father is going to take it, I am sure.

MARY and KITTY.
(Together.)

But, mother, we promised!

MARY.

I told them at the last meeting, definitely, that Kitty and I would both be on hand for the start anyway and that Kitty would march with the Barnards, and I with the Twenty-fifth. It's the Principle——

MOTHER.
(Grimly.)

Yes, your father says it's Principle that makes him feel the way he does—But come, girls, we must get started. Remember! Not later than four at Newman's silk counter! That will give us the better part of two hours—But I do wish the parade had been another day, or Miss Mac were not coming to-morrow.

MARY.

Go on, Kitty, and get ready. You are always behind.

KITTY.
(Expostulating.)

But I haven't much to do. I'm almost ready.

MOTHER.

Kitty, you are never going to wear those pumps in that parade!

KITTY.

But my shoes look so shabby, mother, and (twiddling her toes), these are per-fect-ly comfortable.

MARY.

Who is going to look at your shoes, Kit? You don't seem to realize what a crowd there's going to be.

KITTY.
(Mournfully.)

Addie Barnes went all through Europe last summer in pumps, even over the Alps, she says.

MARY.

Well, at least you mustn't wear your big hat. You know what I told you they said at the meeting—small hats, and no willow plumes! They made quite a point of willow plumes.

KITTY.

My plumes aren't willow—I wish they were. And I look a perfect fright in my other hat, you know I do. (Going out the door, Kitty returns with very large plumed hat. She puts it on before the glass and looks at herself. Then, turning to Mary, wistfully)—You don't really think it's too large, do you Mol? O, I do wish they would march without hats. Don't you think that would have been perfectly sweet, Mary, with our hair all blowing——

MARY.
(Hesitating.)

Well, I don't know. The women in the Labor parade didn't wear any hats——

MOTHER.
(Breaking in.)

No, they wore puffs! But you girls talk as if you were going to march in Trimble's parade of fashion models, instead of suffragettes. (Sighing.) I'm not sure but your father would prefer the models.

KITTY.
(Enthusiastically.)

O, mother, I wish you were going to march, too! Just a little way? It would be such fun, and such a joke on father.

MOTHER.
(Dubiously.)

H-m-n. I don't think your father would consider it a joke, Kitty. I feel a little guilty about you girls as it is. But you know I've never been one to believe in putting a halter on young folks. Let each gen-

eration decide for itself; that's been my motto. As for me, I'm an old-fashioned woman, and I've enough to do without voting. So run along. You haven't any too much time. But (anxiously), Mary, dear, be sure and drop out before you reach Newman's if you feel the least bit tired. You know you're not strong. And, Kitty, remember you ARE fat, and get excited and out of breath so easily. You might have a stroke! You don't want to die for the Cause, do you?

KITTY.

No (viciously), and I don't want to look a fright for the Cause, either. So I AM going to wear this hat. (She jabs in the pins before the mirror.)

MARY.

(To Kitty.)

Well, I'm glad you don't march in my division. (To mother.) See you at four, mother. (Goes out.)

KITTY.

Good-bye, Mom. (Follows Mary, while Mother gathers up samples, and also prepares to leave the room.)

CURTAIN.

AFTER-ACT.

Scene—Same as opening act.

Time—Several hours later—about six o'clock, in fact.

KITTY.

(Enters blown and breathless, limping slightly, and dragging a "Votes for Women" banner. Rushes to the telephone.)

Hello! Hello!——Madison—Two-hundred-two——What?——Yes, two-double O-two——I never can remember how to say it——Yes, 2-0-0-2——Newman's, you know——Department store——How's that?——Is this Newman's——Well (ingratiatingly), would you mind going to the silk counter, and if there's anybody there waiting for me——(Sharply) I'll tell you who I am if you give me time——(Amazed) More than one silk counter?—THE silk counter, right in the middle, you know—(Imploringly), O, please, wait a minute, please——Can't you connect me——

MARY.

(Enters looking pale and tired, but exalted, and also carrying a banner. Starts when she sees Kitty and Kitty puts up the receiver.)

O, Kitty, did you and mother wait? I simply had to go on. It was wonderful, wonderful! I wouldn't have missed the experience for the world. I felt like Joan of Arc. I felt like Ariane leading the wives, up, up, into the sunlight out of Bluebeard's dungeon.

KITTY.

Mary! You never marched all the way?

MARY.

(Walking excitedly up and down.)

Yes, Kitty, yes. I felt as if I could go on forever. Of course I thought of you and Mother. (Sweetly) Did you get everything for Miss McCarty, Kitty? I hope you didn't wait too long for me. I don't care whether I have brown or not. Is Mother upstairs?

KITTY.

(Whose astonishment has been growing.)

But, Mary! I haven't been with Mother. I haven't seen her! O, where do you suppose she is? (Going to window and looking out.) And it is getting dark.

MARY.

(Severely.)

Kitty, didn't you meet mother at Newman's?

KITTY.

No, I didn't——I thought you would——And anyway you never let me decide anything——And so——well, I thought I might as well go on!

MARY.

Kitty, you never marched the whole way?

KITTY.

But I just did! (Kitty goes to the mirror and looks at herself. Then, roguishly, to Mary.) Don't you think I'm thinner, Mo!? I felt as if I were walking on air. Of course, my heels did flop a little——

MOTHER.

(Enters quietly. Her hat is over one ear. Looks a little shamefaced when she sees her daughters. But on the whole looks pleased with herself and a little excited.)

MARY and KITTY.

(Together.)

Mother, we're so sorry!

MOTHER.

Sorry for what?

MARY.

Not to have met you——

MOTHER.

(Collecting herself.)

You don't mean to tell me you girls didn't go to Newman's at all?

KITTY.

Why, you see, mother——

MARY.

The fact is, the Parade wasn't over until about a half hour ago——

KITTY.

And I tried to get you on the telephone at Newman's the minute I came in——

MOTHER.

(Beginning to understand.)

So you both marched by and left your mother waiting at the silk counter!

MARY.

Of course, I thought Kitty——

KITTY.

And I thought Mary——

MOTHER.

Well, for once, girls, you didn't get ahead of your mother. I didn't go to Newman's either. I marched!

KITTY.

(Jumping up and down and hugging her mother.)

Mother, you darling!

MARY.

(Seizing her mother's hand.)

Mother, I'm proud of you!

KITTY.

Wasn't it per-fect-ly grand?

MARY.

(The three, laughing, saying, "Right foot, left foot," march up and down the stage. Mother and Kitty limping a little.)

Didn't you feel uplifted, mother?

MOTHER.

(Stopping suddenly and sarcastically to Mary.) Well, I don't know how uplifted I felt, my dear. (Sinking into a chair, and turning to Kitty.) There's a good Kitten, just undo that right shoe a little. (Sighs with relief as Kitty loosens the shoe.) But I can tell you what, girls, I haven't had such a good time—no, not since I married your father—Or—or, since you were born, my dears. I just couldn't help it. I was standing on the sidewalk, you see, and just then a band came along——You know I always DID have a weakness for bands—and then that bunch of Mothers! And I wondered if there were any mothers marching in that Parade who had a better right than I? Who thought more of their children than I do? Then suddenly I thought, if there's anything in this "votes for women" business, anything that is going to make things better, easier, for one's children, didn't I want it for my girls? And before I knew what I was doing I was out there among them. And I heard someone behind me say, "Right foot there in front!" And I fell into step——Such a pleasant lot of women I never have met——

KITTY.

(Interrupting.)

And weren't the policemen per-fect-ly sweet?

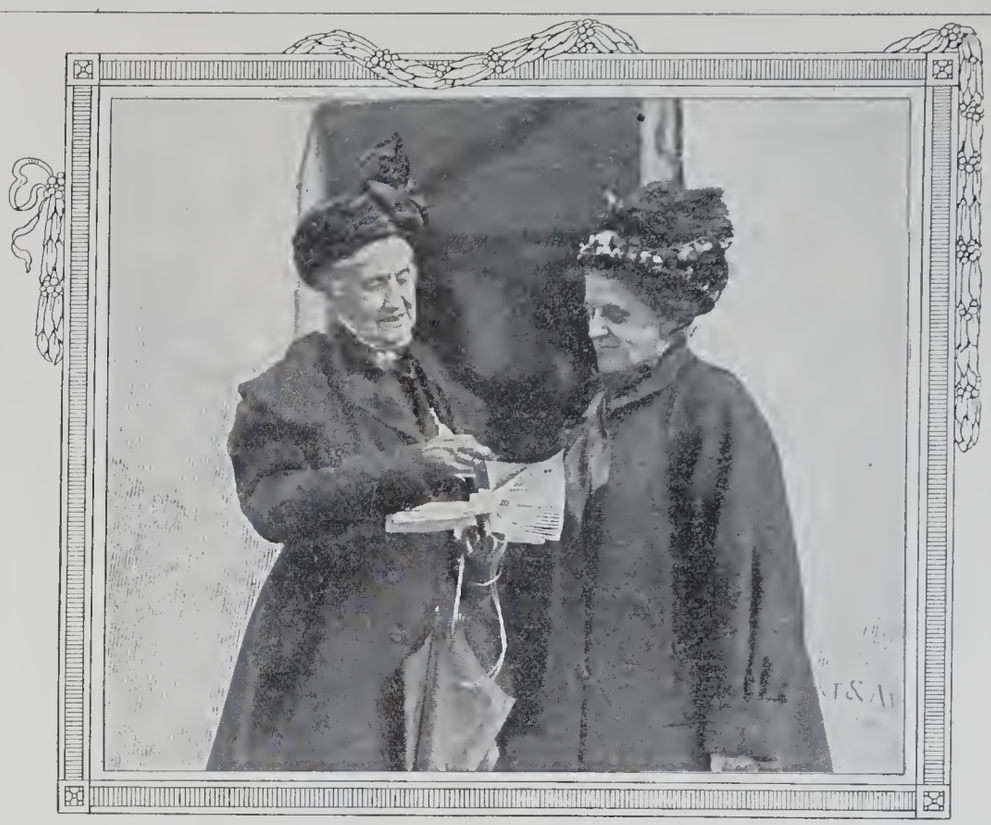
MARY.

You almost felt like a policeman yourself—holding up your hand and having everything stop for you. It did seem too good, didn't it, mother, to have the avenue all to yourself, no automobiles or anything?

MOTHER.

After all, it wasn't so very different from those

(*Continued on page 20*)



Courtesy of The Pictorial Review

Mrs. Austin Sperry (on the left) is explaining the Register of Voters to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in front of a Voting Booth.

"THE FURTHER EXTENSION"

BY

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

WOMAN suffrage in operation never fails to strengthen the faith of its friends and at the same time, the activity of its foes. When by the aid of the votes of women, some beneficient law becomes established, or an old law is enforced with new energy, the believers in the moral uplift of society become enthusiastic supporters of "the further extension of suffrage to women." The same results arouse to bitter enmity and relentless fury every political crook, every dealer in immorality, every class which lives on direct or indirect profits of vice.

Woman suffrage on the Pacific Coast has already borne fruit in legislation and enforcement of law which should rejoice the soul of every moralist in the land. The results ought to convert every decent man and woman, every citizen honestly in favor of good government. Yet I am confident that these results are largely responsible for the tremendous outpouring of money and the lively activity of the liquor dealers to defeat the woman suffrage amendment in Michigan.

It was not long after the women had the vote in the state of Washington that they invoked the power of the recall upon the mayors of Seattle and Tacoma. This step was taken because of the well-known collusion of these men with the evils of those cities. At the following muncipal election, the friends of Mayor McGill of Seattle, re-nominated him for mayor and again the women together with the decent men of Seattle voted him down. The good people of our country were jubilant, the press complimentary and woman suffrage converts numerous. It seemed a distinct advantage won for our cause; but what of the defeated party, the commercialized vice routed out, the disappointed vampires who fatten on the weaknesses of their fellow men and women? They didn't like woman suffrage; and they resolved as ardently as the Lady Antis to prevent any "*further extension* of suffrage" to women.

For some time there has been a great agitation on the question of the white slave traffic in the state of California. One mayor had been recalled because the policy of his administration upheld the vice of that city. The new administration attempted to enforce the law. The public dance halls, always favorable recruiting stations for the white slave traffic, were put under such strict surveillance that many keepers were forced to leave the city. An attempt was made by the united evils of Los Angeles a year ago to recall the Council but it was sustained by a vote of three to one.

Last November I found the women of San Francisco working hard to defeat Eddie I. Wolfe, who had been State Senator for twenty years, and who had always been the serviceable tool of the liquor and gambling interests. By the aid of the women's vote he was retired. Edwin Grant who replaced him introduced a bill to establish the now famous Iowa law, the most stringent and effective measure yet devised for the control of the social evil. It became a law. As

(*Continued on page 20*)

AN APPRECIATION OF MOTHER JONES

In West Virginia the military authorities hold an old, white-haired woman. Arraigned before a secret military court, denied constitutional safeguards, including a jury, she was tried for her life over a month ago on charge of inciting the miners to riot and murder. The verdict has not yet been made public. Whatever the sentence is, Governor Hatfield has power to inflict it fully, to mitigate it, or to free her entirely as he has freed other agitators accused with her. But that Mother Jones will be released while this miners' strike lasts is highly improbable.

This is far from being her first experience in jail. Barely eight years old when her father fled, a political refugee from Ireland, she was well educated in Canada, taught for several years, and married a union workman with whom her comradeship seems to have been complete. Her interest in his labor union was so strong that she aroused other workingmen's wives and originated what have become important in labor circles, the Women's Auxiliaries to the men's unions. For six years she lived the busy, complete life of a modern woman in her own home. Then, in one week, an epidemic took from her, her husband and her four children.

Since then Mother Jones has devoted herself to Labor. She has studied its problems, travelling widely abroad and in this country. She has fought every kind of evil from child labor to peonage. She had been unfailingly generous with her small savings, depriving herself of comforts. A very powerful speaker, she has been known to hold among her hearers, and to fire with enthusiasm, hundreds of miners who could not understand one word she said,—so great is the force of her presence and of the wide-spread faith in her. You might not think her altogether womanly if you saw her, coarsely dressed, talking in rude and sometimes profane language to a group of strikers. But if you saw her under other circumstances, you might think her only a singularly attractive old lady, and be indignant as were many of her fellow passengers to West Virginia last summer when this dear old grandmother alighted at a way station without anyone's meeting her! This is the woman who, vigorous and incessantly active still at eighty-one, is known throughout the labor world as "the angel of the mines," but among mine-owners by a very different name. They call her, especially in West Virginia, "that old she-devil," adding that the miners would have submitted long ago if only Mother Jones had kept away.

Of the conditions to which they wish the miners to submit—conditions little known because of the lack of publicity throughout the struggle—there is space here for only the most meagre outline. It is not a mere case of low wages, long hours, and neglect of safeguards in a most dangerous occupation; it is very real slavery. With the land practically all owned by the mine-owners, employees must rent at exorbitant rates from the

Courtesy of the Survey.

MOTHER JONES

company the unsanitary hovels it provides; they are allowed to buy at the company's store only, paying often twice what articles are worth; the highways are not free—a miner may not go to a neighbor's house if the company objects. Mother Jones, for instance, was forbidden one day after tramping many miles to go to a miner's house for a cup of tea before making a speech. The company's guards police the region and have boasted for years that no labor agitator was allowed to enter the Cabin and Paint Creeks district. Even before the strike the guards beat men, occasionally killing them, and assaulted women without incurring any punishment. During the strike in at least one instance an entire village was riddled with gatling guns, the unwarned women and children escaping almost by miracle.

That the miners, deprived of free speech, free assemblage, jury trial and other constitutional rights, have resorted to some violence is true. But apparently it has not been on the advice of Mother Jones. Here as elsewhere she has advocated non-violent methods.

Mother Jones' life is full of dramatic incidents. A true comprehension of her work, however, is found not in spectacular incidents, but in our labor movement. For years she has been identified with almost every one of its vital struggles. People have thought her very much out of a woman's sphere. But, "While such conditions exist, I will not stay at home," she answers. And again, "Where the fight is, there is my home."

SARAH R. PARKS.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Militant Antis of America

While there is so much discussion of militancy and the English suffrage movement, it should not be forgotten that in America it is the Anti suffragists who pursue the aggressive tactics. The defeat of woman suffrage in Michigan on the seventh of April is another indication of the renewed efforts of the militant Antis who were caught napping last November when the majority against the suffrage bill was but a few hundred. In the time that has elapsed since then, the opponents of woman suffrage have worked together for its defeat, "American Beauties," brewers, and politicians.

The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage may claim Michigan as their victory, but actually they are greatly indebted to their associates in the Anti movement. The really effective opponents of woman suffrage are known to be the liquor interests and the politicians. According to the newspapers, the Brewers' Association offered cash prizes to saloon men throughout the state for increasing the Anti suffrage vote in their counties. In the cities, the machinery of the old political parties was put to work, with all its resources, to work against the suffragists.

We can only rejoice that the real character of the opposition to our movement is clear. While we had only the Antiparlor propaganda to consider, we had no difficulty for their arguments were as frail and perishable as the American Beauty rose itself. But now that the forces for evil have become aggressive against us, we are called to battle.

Are they Birds of a Feather or is it Merely Chivalry

It is curious that the valiant women who left their protected homes in order to urge other women to stay in-doors, should have been associated themselves with the dangerous elements which they warn us to avoid. So far as we know, women in the suffrage states have not been allied with the liquor interests but we cannot make the same statement concerning the Michigan Antis.

During the recent campaign it was said that the liquor men supplied the money which the Antis spent so freely. Indeed, it was reported that the special car which carried a big delegation of them to Lansing was paid for by bar receipts. In the face of their indignant denials, *The Detroit Journal* prints an interesting bit of evidence with regard to the actual cooperation between the brewers and the Antis. It is in the form of a letter which was received by a newspaper in Macomb County, and which explains itself.

MACOMB COUNTY RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

Office of the Secretary
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
March 31, 1913

To the Publisher:

I enclose herewith copy for an advertisement which I wish you would insert in this week's issue of your paper, making it 10 inches in depth, double column, on your local page or front page, if possible.

I will thank you to see that this is done, and mail statement of the charges and also marked copy to me and we will remit for the same.

Thanking you in advance for your attention to this matter, I am,

Yours truly,
JOSEPH MATTHEWS,
Secretary.

Enclosure.

And here is the enclosure, for the publication of which the Macomb County Retail Liquor Dealers' Association guarantees payment:

AN APPEAL TO MEN!

You should vote against woman suffrage for ten thousand reasons.

We mention but six.

As women, we do not want the strife, bitterness, falsification and publicity which accompanies political campaigns.

We women are not suffering at the hands of our fathers, husbands and brothers, because they protect us in our homes.

We have woman's greatest right—to be free from the political medley. We do not want to lose this freedom.

We have refrained from protest heretofore, depending upon men to protect women from the ballot.

We now ask the men of Michigan to defend us and vote No on suffrage.

Don't vote for suffrage.

Don't start something which you cannot finish.

You are not sorry now but if women are given the ballot you may regret it when it's too late.

Keep mother, wife and sister in the protected home. Do not force us into partisan politics.

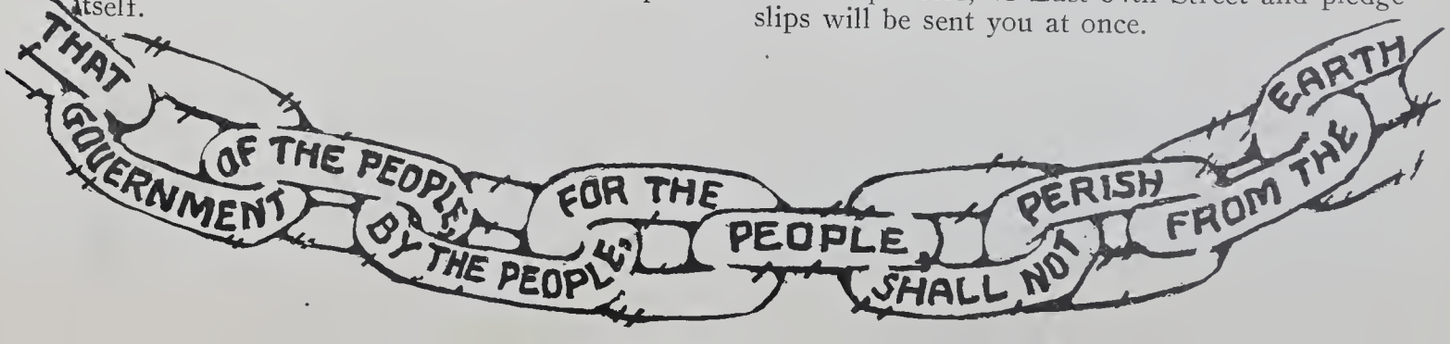
Put a cross before the word "No" on April 7 and win our gratitude.

Vote No April 7th.

Issued by Michigan Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, office, 1128 Majestic Building, Detroit.

This appeal is signed by all the officers of the Association. Of course these worthy ladies may not have asked the Macomb County Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to chivalrously pay their advertising expenses, but this incident shows that all Antis are working together, at least. And we for our part would rather be suffragists defeated, standing for the welfare of the home, the protection of children, the abolition of white slavery and the safety of working women than Antis, in fellowship with brewers, cheap politicians and all those who are known to be working against the common good.

If you will become a link in our great Liberty Chain, send a stamped and addressed envelope to Headquarters, 48 East 34th Street and pledge slips will be sent you at once.



"THE FURTHER EXTENSION."

(*Continued from page 17*)

should be expected, the representatives of those portions of the state including Los Angeles which gave heavy majorities two years ago for woman suffrage, supported this attack upon the immoralities of the state. San Francisco, world famous for its iniquities, cast a huge majority against woman suffrage two years ago as it did in the campaign of 1896, and its representatives cast a nearly solid vote in the Legislature against the Iowa bill. A victory was won in behalf of better government and a decided step was taken toward a higher order of morals. But what did the united friends of vice think? What did San Francisco's majority think? Are they pleased with woman suffrage? Not they.

Meanwhile in Oregon, the minimum wage bill for women which had the support of the women voters of that state has become a law. No one thinks that such legislation will be sufficient to eliminate the white slave traffic, but any student of social problems knows that it is a step in the right direction. These decided results from the votes of women in all three Pacific coast states have not been unnoted by thousands of men whose profits direct or indirectly are derived from the underworld. These men turned to check the "further extension of suffrage to women." It was a natural move in their own self-protection. All along the line the warning was sent to Michigan and out poured the money. The bad man never forgets his interests; he is always "on the job." So the suffrage for the women of that state was deferred and largely because the new women voters of the Pacific states had voted so independently and so intelligently.

To be sure there were ladies in Michigan and those who went there from New York and other States to work against the "further extension of suffrage to women." The remark of Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio after the defeat in that state applies to Michigan: "The women Anti-Suffragists had no more to do with our defeat than a lady-bug on the track has to do with a wrecked train." That there are respectable men and women who oppose the suffrage is natural. Their prototypes opposed in turn education, professions, public office, public speech and organization for women. They accepted each advance when won and then set themselves against the next proposal. Their future prototype will accept the vote and go against the next step if there is one. That goes without saying. But the real enemy of our cause is the so-called Vice Trust now thoroughly aroused and alarmed. It has a vast machine, perfectly organized, never idle, and greased by thousands of dollars taken in over the bars, tossed from the gambling table and won by prostitutes. This underworld has taken up its cudgels to defend the ambitions and hopes of the Society opposed to "the further extension of suffrage to women." The Underworld bereft of every moral sense and the smugly self-satisfied, highly respectable Overworld have formed a partnership and work to the same end.

Time will do its perfect work. The votes of the women of the Pacific Coast may lose Michigan in 1913 but their work will win not one, but every state in the union ere many years.

Keep on, brave women of the West! Awake, brave women of the East! Are you on the side of the Powers of Light or the Powers of Darkness? The Right needs you. Gird on your armor for the battle calls.

THE PARADE

(*Continued from page 16*)

big Sunday school parades they have over in Brooklyn every year. And I am sure nobody ever found any fault with them, or called them unfeminine or anything of that sort. Brooklyn is a very lady-like town. But (groaning) what WILL your father say? I saw him, girls, with his face glued to the window. He looked too disgusted and puzzled for words. And how do you suppose he would have looked if he had seen your mother! He doesn't pretend to keep up with you girls. But I know he has always thought he could count on me——

KITTY.

(Interrupting.)

You didn't march all the way, mother?

MOTHER.

What do you take me for! Was I ever a shirker? Of course I marched all the way. And I could have gone on down to the Battery and back up to Bronx Park. I would like you to know I've done a day's washing in my time, my dears. I didn't get the least bit tired (Squirming in her shoe). I never noticed that right heel rubbing until we stopped. Your father will never believe it. He has never worried particularly about the number of steps I take around the house every day. But he will be completely flabbergasted when I tell him I marched the whole length of that Suffrage parade. For (firmly) I shall tell him!

KITTY.

O, mother, do you think he will be very angry?

MARY.

Perhaps, mother, dear, you would rather I would break it to him?

MOTHER.

(Dryly.)

No, thank you, Mary, I prefer to tell him myself. And he will be here any minute now. I telephoned before I started home. I was so afraid he would get here before I did. (Bell rings.) Sh-h! Here he is! Clear out, girls, and leave your father to me!

(Mary and Kitty leave stealthily by one door, while Mother, standing up, and with a smile on her face as if she had killed Cock Robin but wasn't half sorry, faces the other door at which Father will come in.)

EQUAL SUFFRAGE AND PURE FOOD

Mrs. Alice S. Burke. Mrs. Sophia Kremer.

A pound of butter, please; your butter is very good indeed, the very best in the neighborhood."

"Oh, no, I am not a suffragette, but I think it is a very commendable plan for women to open a store like this, for one is sure to have a clean shop, and get honest weights."

"Have I joined the Party? Why, no; I never knew just what to do, my husband will never let me stop at street meetings. Yes, indeed, I'll sign."

Many such remarks are to be heard daily in the little white "Suffrage Shop" at 96th Street and Broadway.

Many quiet conversions to one of the greatest, if not the greatest of "Human Causes" are being made in this very practical method. The old story of "winning a man's heart through his stomach." This little shop owes its existence to a handful of enterprising women, the cooperation of the people, and last but not least to the untiring encouragement, and help, always given by our much loved leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton.

The yellow door is found open any time between 7.30 A. M. and 10 P. M. Upon the four rows of shelving are to be found an extensive line of groceries, can goods, homemade jellies, preserves, etc.

In a glass case at the entrance one observes luscious fresh chocolate cake, fat little bran muffins, crisp, crackly-looking cookies, and loaves of real homemade bread. And fudge, too—"Suffrage Fudge" and chocolate drops. These are simply irresistible. One must buy a chocolate drop, and a copy of the *Voter* if nothing else. All good suffragists do.

Still fresh killed chickens and farm eggs are our first claim of furthering the Cause of eliminating cold storage. And if our six weeks of existence have done nothing else it has proven to us that the people do want fresh eggs and fresh chickens. For every week we have more orders than we can fill.

People ask, "Who does the buying? Who keeps things going?"

If you have our card, read the name of the Secretary, Mrs. Alice Snitjer Burke. Her Secretaryship embraces all duties even to "chief cook and bottlewasher." Mrs. Burke does the buying; she also unpacks the chickens.

"She pays the bills, she sweeps the floor,
From seven till ten she keeps the store."

Mrs. Sophia Kremer, our president, and Miss Aimée Hutchinson, treasurer, also tend store at different hours of the day.

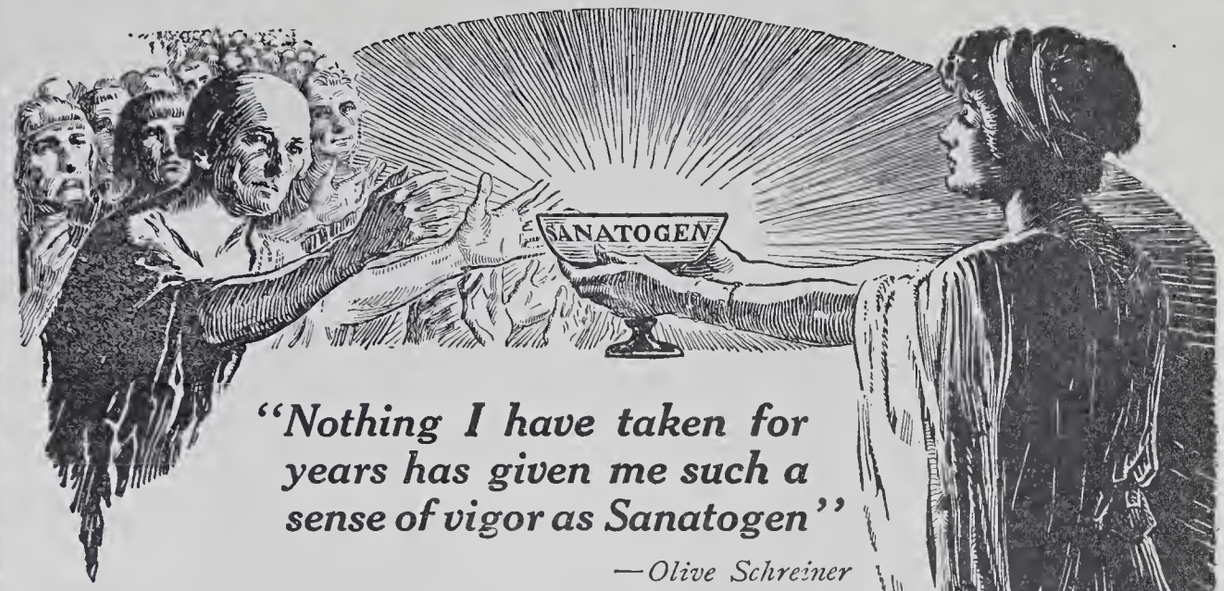
We aim to open other stores, to help the Leaders of the Districts in which we have stores, financially as well as in all propaganda work within our reach.

We keep absolutely nothing in our store but the "Pure Foods" upon the standard lists. In spite of the demand of the public, no goods of other character will be sold within our shop.

We look to you, our Sister Suffragists, for cooperation in this fight for Pure Food. We need your help.

We feel we already have your good wishes.

Aimee Hutchinson.



"Nothing I have taken for years has given me such a sense of vigor as Sanatogen"

—Olive Schreiner

BEHIND this statement from the gifted authoress is the untold story of a woman who no doubt had tried in vain many a "remedy." And she gratefully acknowledges that Sanatogen was the one thing which at last gave her that which was so eagerly sought—new vigor for nerve and brain, and with it all a new sense of physical and mental well-being.

It is this knowledge and certainty of Sanatogen's beneficent action, the grateful realization of its health-giving effects, that has made so many famous men and women publicly voice their testimony. The Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Southampton writes to say that he is glad to bear testimony to the value of Sanatogen as an invigorating tonic and restorative, while the Hon. R. F. Broussard, U. S. Senator-elect from Louisiana, states that from his experience he is convinced that Sanatogen nourishes the nervous system.

All these evidences of Sanatogen's merit find abundant confirmation in scientific circles—in the practices of a multitude of physicians—16,000 of whom have written in praise of Sanatogen. They have proved that Sanatogen does revitalize the nervous system—does impart new strength and vigor—does improve the appetite—digestion—sleep—that it does strengthen the very sources which make for health, strength and long life. And because it has been proved—will it not do the same for you?

Write for a Free copy of "Nerve Health Regained"

If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you use it, write for a copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and comprising facts and information of the greatest interest.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere, in three sizes, from $1.00

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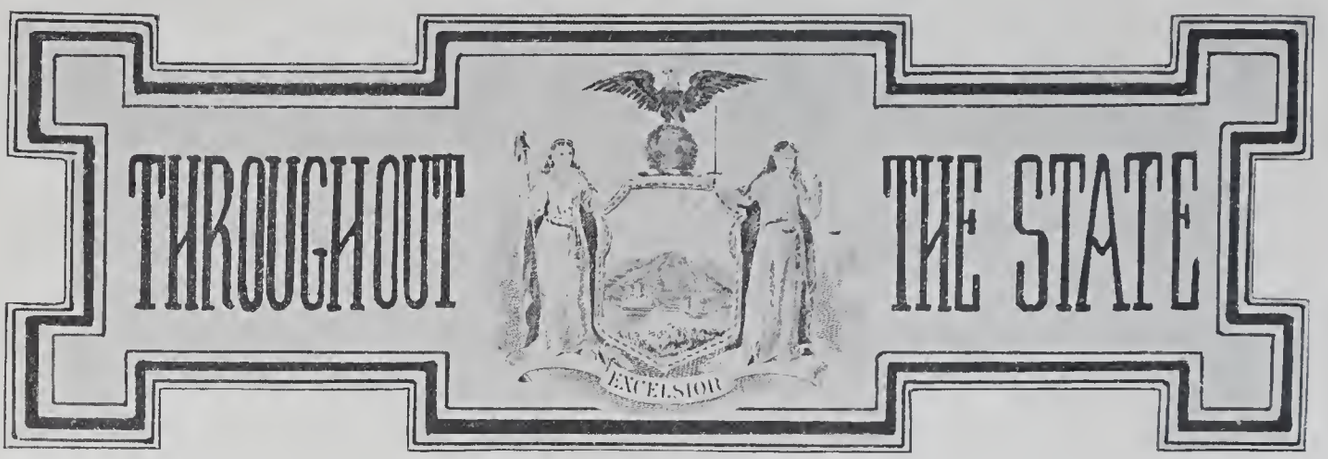

EDITED BY

SARAH J. RUSSELL

OFFICERS OF THE NEW YORK STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

1912-1913.

President, Harriet May Mills, 926 West Genesee Street, Syracuse.

Vice-President at large, Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, 31 West 12th Street, New York.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Nicolas Shaw Fraser, Geneseo.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Gavit, 802 Myrtle Avenue, Albany.

Auditors,

Fanny Garrison Villard, 540 Park Ave., New York.

Mrs. Dexter P. Rumsey, 742 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

School Suffrage, Miss Celia McNett, Bath.

Tax Suffrage, Mrs. Lucy H. Calkins, 310 S. Albany Street, Ithaca.

Church Work, Mrs. Harry Hastings, 7 East 87th Street, New York.

County Fairs, Mrs. Roxana Burrows, Andover.

State Fair, Miss Isabel Howland, Sherwood.

Grange Work, Mrs. Ella H. Crossett, Warsaw.

Assembly District Organization, Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, 144 Park Avenue, Yonkers.

Resolutions, Mrs. Helen Brewster Owens, Ithaca.

Railroad Rates, Mrs. Annie E. Merritt, 405 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn.

Press, Miss Sarah J. Russell, 180 Madison Ave., New York.

CLUB HEADQUARTERS.

Albany, 61 Maiden Lane.

Brooklyn, 1161 Fulton Street.

Buffalo, 238 Delaware Avenue.

Cornwall, The Old Homestead.

Newburgh, Thompson Building, Second Street.

Syracuse, 422 South Warren Street.

Utica, Oneida Square.

Yonkers, 67 So. Broadway.

CHAIRMAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

There is great rejoicing among suffrage leaders because Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has consented to accept the chairmanship of a Campaign Committee and will enter upon her work as soon as she returns from Budapest.

The presidents of the seven organizations forming the Cooperating Committee voted unanimously to extend the invitation to Mrs. Catt, after consulting their Official Boards.

With such a leader of the campaign, and with the full cooperation we hope to have, there is every chance of success at the polls either in 1914 or 1915.

COME TO THE CONFERENCE

If you are a suffrage worker, come to New York for May the 2nd and 3rd. Stay, if possible, over May 4th. Send to Mrs. Frances J. Lang, 180 Madison Avenue if you want to engage a room. You'll never regret it if you come—you'll always regret it if you do not come. This is your opportunity to attend the great pageant and meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of the 2nd and to join in the greatest demonstration for suffrage we have yet had in this country on the 3rd. Above all it is your opportunity to gain fresh enthusiasm, to learn the best methods of work, and to lay plans for winning a speedy victory in New York State.

For the conference, come as early as possible on the 2nd. There will be a morning meeting at 10:30 and another at 2:30 in the afternoon.

At 8:30, at the Metropolitan Opera House, one of the most wonderful meetings in our history will be held. Dr. Shaw will preside and speak. Colonel Roosevelt will deliver an address. The pageant will be beautiful and a full orchestra will accompany it.

THE KAFFEE KLATCH.

Those be-nighted men who share with a certain fossilized Assemblyman the fancy that suffragists cannot cook, should have seen the tempting viands offered at the State Kaffee Klatch last month. From Mrs. Nathan's perfect oat-meal cookies to Mrs. Marsh's delectable punch, everything was the best of its kind.

Miss Irene Beach was Chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Emma Kip Edwards. Mrs. Gabriel and others had the attractive food table: Mrs. Loines was Chairman of the candy table for Kings county, assisted by Mrs. Taylor and others: Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Clark sold the suffrage novelties: Mrs. March dispensed orange punch made by her own hands: Mrs. Kearns helped everyone.

Maple sugar, fresh eggs and butter from Allegany county, and from Jersey, jellies from Livingston county, home-made candy from Kings, delicious crullers, bread and cakes from New York friends, made the tables most inviting. Mrs. Nathan donated the recipe for her perfect oatmeal cookies, that was sold at auction.

In the afternoon the tables scattered through the rooms were filled, while singing and dancing went on. Miss Lee and others gave charming exhibitions of dancing, and Mrs. Sheridan's wonderful voice proved a rare pleasure. Mrs. King was kept busy telling fortunes to all comers. In the evening an informal dance ended the festivities, which had brought in a substantial sum for the summer campaign fund. The New Rochelle and Weedsport Clubs have since sent contributions to swell the total receipts.

COMING PAGEANT!

On Saturday, May 24th, in the 1st Assembly District of **Nassau County,** Long Island, there will be held the first of a series of pageants to occur in the different Assembly Districts of New York State during June.

At 3 o'clock at **Mineola** the heralds will clear the road and the procession will be led through **Garden City** to **Hempstead,** where open-air meetings will take place.

A silver cup is offered for the best moving display, either of a group of people, of a decorated wagon, or a motor car.

The Senators and Assemblymen of Nassau and Suffolk counties have been invited to be the judges.

All are welcome, and are most urgently requested to attend on May 24th, and on any other day.

The other pageants will occur on the following dates: May 31st, **Westchester County;** June 4th, **Newburgh;** June 7th, **Albany;** June 10th, **Utica;** June 13th or 14th, **Watertown;** June 14th or 18th, **Buffalo;** June 21st, **Elmira;** June 24th or 25th, **Monticello,** Sullivan County, where a Votes for Women Ball given by Mrs. Muller, will be a most encouraging climax.

We must arouse the indifferent, and there has been found no easier, quicker, nor cheaper method than a parade.

ROSALIE GARDINER JONES,
Leader 1st Assembly District of Nassau County.

The State Association urges all clubs to join in observing as suffrage week the first week of May. A meeting or entertainment will be held each day,—there will be constant agitation, and one day will be set aside for self-denial in behalf of the campaign.

THE COLLECTION HABIT.

This is a habit that every suffrage worker should cultivate. Never hold any kind of a meeting without a collection. No matter how few are present, the need of money for the work should be emphasized and the habit of giving encouraged.

The trial of Senator Stephen J. Stilwell on charges of bribery preferred by a New York man named Geo. H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note Company, resulted in the senator's vindication by a Senate vote of 28 to 21. The excitement was intense when on the night of the 15th, Senator Stilwell made a plea in his own defense. That plea seemed to turn the scale to his side. The evidence was given by Kendall, himself, who charged that Lewis, a clerk, received $250 for drafting the bill; that Senator Stilwell took half of this sum and also demanded $2.000 to report the bill out of the Codes Committee. Kendall's previous record was used to show that he was not a trustworthy witness.

ORGANIZATION.

Who knows all the work that is being done upstate? No one can appreciate the devotion of our field workers.

During April we have had a corps of organizers and speakers in eastern, southern, central and western New York.

Nearly every one of our judicial chairmen has been very active. Mrs. Osterheld of **Westchester** is rapidly securing leaders in her districts. Miss Portia Willis has been assisting the work there. Mrs. Gavit is meeting great encouragement in **Rensselaer** and other counties of her judicial district.

Mrs. Owens of the 6th has been rousing **Cortland County** with Mrs. Andrews to help her. The latter has done wonderful work in **Chemung, Tioga, Broome, Cortland, Tompkins** and **Allegany** counties. Her meetings have been well attended and we hear the highest praise of her work from every side. Her afternoon classes have aroused great enthusiasm and made many additional converts.

Miss Florence Roberts has been continuing her effective work in **Onondaga** county at the invitation of the new leaders. She has secured 25 captains.

Mrs. Shuler of the third is pushing her district organization in **Erie** county as are Mrs. Meyer of the 5th district in **Oneida,** and Mrs. Clement of the 7th.

BUFFALO. The Buffalo Woman Suffrage Club, Miss Mary Sheridan, president, sends a contribution of more than $12.00, the result of a card party. Won't some more clubs hold parties of the sort?

MRS. SHULER, Chairman of the 8th judicial district, spoke in DUNKIRK on the 3rd.

She reports that the meeting held in Convention Hall in Buffalo was the largest they had ever had there, more than three thousand people being present, much money was raised and many enrollments secured. They are all so busy that they have no time to send a full report of their activities.

STAPLETON suffragists gathered in the Methodist Church to hear Miss Mills on the evening of the 27th. Miss Edith Whitmore, leader of the district, presided.

An encouraging report from HUNTINGTON says that the community there is waking up, that whereas two years ago there was a strong feeling against suffrage now the local labor union has come out in the papers as "devoted to the cause." There is still work to be done though, for one woman was asked to take part in getting enrollments, and refused, saying that after she had attended to the two first duties of women, the family and the church, there was no time left for politics, acknowledging that the only paper she read was the church paper.

Miss Florence Roberts and Mrs. Meyer, of the 5th Judicial District, are planning how to make use of the teachers while at home in the summer. Their idea is to find a pleasant home in the district to be worked up, to pay their expenses and car-fare, and get from them in return a canvass of the neighborhood for suffrage. Other leaders are getting ready to enroll the students of the women's colleges to work for the Cause while on their vacations. Many suffrage workers will have no vacation this year.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Kearns, one of the most active of the workers about Headquarters, is also doing good work as a speaker, and has been able to appear before various men's organizations, her last such experience bringing her to a meeting of the Amalgamated Teamsters' Union, on Sunday the 6th. Every man in the audience signed the parade slips for May 3rd, though it will be doubtful if they all, or any of them, appear, but they did it to please Mrs. Kearns. She showed her versatility by speaking the next night before the Suffrage Club of the Greenwich High School, together with Mrs. Henry B. Morgan.

UTICA. Miss Florence S. Roberts, State organizer, is holding out-door meetings in Oneida County every Saturday night and having the **Woman's Journal** and the **Voter-Newsletter** sold on the streets in the afternoon.

(Continued on page 29)

Established 1857

Andrew Alexander

548 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

The season's distinctive low shoe is the Colonial model with graceful Spanish heel and high tongue, made in calfskin, buckskin or patent leather. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

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Maternity Dress of Mercerized Cotton Foulard,

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Also a great variety of other attractive models, both Dresses and Coats, in all popular materials.

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Send for our loose-leaf collection of illustrated models.

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MISSION FURNITURE

OUR stock of hand-made Mission Furniture is shown in a variety of designs suitable for either country or city homes and is built for durability and comfort.

The solid oak used, is given tones of brown and green by a process that preserves the natural beauty of the grain, and the leathers employed for coverings are selected for their beauty and lasting qualities.

Inquiries by mail are given prompt attention.

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IF you desire to express *your personality* in dress, I will build you a gown with the latest French ideas, but adapted to *your individuality.*

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Distinctive Blouses for tailored suits $25.00 up.

Smart separate coats for afternoon wear, $35.00 up.

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Telephone 4134 Murray Hill
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Special terms to readers of The Woman Voter

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

(*Continued from page 26*)

Mite boxes have been made effective by the New Rochelle Club, a certain number being distributed among the members at the beginning of the season, to be sent back when filled, and the receipts given to the State Association for the campaign. The amount up to date given in this way is $13.62, a most welcome contribution, and one to be copied.

The associations of DUTCHESS COUNTY expect to call a meeting early in May, and have all the organizers there to meet the leaders of the different districts and lay out the work of organization, to be carried out this summer.

Mrs. Joseph Gavit has been going outside of ALBANY to preach suffrage doctrine and spoke at Saugerties and Cohoes on the 15th of this month.

A new field where work has been started is Deposit, where the leaders from Binghampton have been organizing a club, and with promising results. This is the way to grow, for the old organizations to spread out to their smaller, but near, neighbors.

For the first time in its history the **Monday Afternoon Club of Binghamton** heard a suffrage talk from one of the prominent women of the city. Dr. Vida S. Moore, of Elmira College, spoke on The New Political Order. The speaker gave an account of the political methods used by the parties, and described the new methods, such as the secret ballot, initiative, referendum and recall, etc. The women were delighted with such a new style of suffrage talk, especially as it came as a surprise, at a club of that kind.

Miss Caroline E. Furness reports from POUGHKEEPSIE that the town work is going on well under the leadership of Miss Winifred Smith; they have reached lodges, firemen's socials, church gatherings, etc., and the membership has been much increased as a result. The work in the county has been hindered by the bad roads at this time of the year, so they have had to wait until they can get about more cheaply and rapidly.

Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins, of BROOKLYN, writes that she hopes that there will be no change in the manner of work which the State has carried on so long and so well. She says: "We have practically done most of the Assembly work we will have to do, for after the bill passes the next Legislature what good are Assemblymen to us? I believe in organizing wherever we can get a club, and taking in whoever wants to join, no matter where she, or he, may live. In Kings County we are going along with our County organizations just as usual. The Brooklyn Woman Suffrage Association is holding its own. The Flatbush League is doing fine work. The 11th Assembly District League is holding monthly meetings, and keeping itself before the people as much as possible. The People's P. E. League is holding monthly meetings for conference only, as we are making a specialty of the Voiceless Speech, getting before men's organizations, and doing suffrage work on different lines than holding suffrage meetings. The Anna Shaw League is going on and adding members. The Downtown Suffrage League has a headquarters, and is keeping the suffrage sentiment alive before the Progressive Club of the district, to whose members they are devoting much of their energy."

The **Fortnightly Suffrage Club of Richmond Hill,** which is untiring, has been giving the Voiceless Speech in their town at one of the stores which has shown great cordiality to its suffrage neighbors, even putting notices of the speech on its delivery wagons. The Club has also given the speech in Woodhaven, through the courtesy of one of the stores. Evidently the stores recognize the ability of the suffragists in the line of advertising.

On the 22nd, Mrs. Raye-Smith, president of the Club, spoke on "Laws Affecting Women," at the home of Mrs. Alfred Eno, in Queens.

The **Port Jervis Club** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of the members. The April gathering was held at the home of Miss Genevieve Bullivant. It is hoped to have one of the prominent men of the town speak at the May meeting.

AUBURN. The Eliza W. Osborne Political Equality Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hitchcock.

The reports showed that much had been accomplished to further the cause of suffrage in Auburn, which is known throughout the State as an anti-suffrage city.

Several new members were taken into the club during the meeting.

The officers elected to serve during the ensuing year were: President, Miss Sara Wadsworth; first vice-president, Dr. Amelia W. Gilmore; second vice-president, Mrs. Ernest M. Day; secretary, Miss Fannie L. Bemis; treasurer, Mrs. Effa M. Dunning.

Mrs. E. W. Hitchcock and Mrs. Ella Centre were also appointed a committee of two to act with the officers of the club and arrange for entertainments.

Mrs. Michael writes from Kingston that she is seeking opportunities to send speakers to the various men's organizations, Elks, Masons, etc., in her neighborhood. She has held one most successful meeting at Dr. Sahler's Sanitarium, where Mrs. Anna Ross Weeks made many converts, even among the politicians. Mrs. Michael took part in a recent debate at one of the Granges, against a man, an anti. She and Mrs. Searing are considering an auto trip through their county this summer, speaking and converting as they go.

The Champlain Club, **Clinton County,** has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. John H. Crook; Vice-President, Mrs. William Branch; Secretary, Miss Elsie Shaw; Treasurer, Mrs. White; Auditor, Mrs. James Burroughs. In addition to these there are eleven charter members.

The Watkins Equal Suffrage Association sends a list of the following officers: President, Mrs. C. W. Ingalls; first vice-president, Mrs. George Norman; second vice-president, Mrs. Frances Mucklow; secretary, Miss Jessie Norton; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Abbey. The charter members are: Helena A. Donley; Mrs. Harry Smith; Emma M. Reynolds; Mrs. Butler; Mrs. Frank Frost; Miss Jane Haring.

The Equal Suffrage Club of Ronkonkama has held a series of entertainments, in the form of a Salmagundi party, progressive euchre, etc., with great success. Mrs. Lillian De Vere is correspondent of the Brooklyn Daily Times, which enables her to keep before the public eye all the interests of suffrage, an example that it would be well for many of the other clubs to follow.

A most welcome letter from Mrs. Van Cleef of the **Manlius Club** says that the membership of the club is 47, and that it pledges to send a dollar a month to the State Association for State work.

Mrs. Owens reports from **Tompkins County** that suffrage sentiment is growing in McLean, where there is a committee, which expects to develop into a club next Summer. The first suffrage meeting in the history of the town was held recently, and was a great success.

Her own debate with Mrs. Scott, of the antis, in Ithaca, brought to the suffrage camp many who had not before realized how weak was the ground on which our opponents stand.

The Cornell Equal Suffrage Club has adopted a new constitution which makes provision for affiliation with the State Association. The Club is composed of men and women of the Cornell faculty, and the wives of the faculty; the membership is forty or more, and promises to grow fast.

The Bronxville Club has been very active, holding many meetings this month. One was held in Wakefield, in the rooms of a church club, another in the lower part of The Bronx, and they are planning for a mass meeting the last week of April, just before the parade. They have secured the good will of the paper there, so the public is informed of all their activities.

The club held a good meeting, addressed by the State president, at the Trinity Congregational Church.

HORNELL sends out 6,404 pieces of literature each month, reaching every house in the city. The Socialist press, Mrs. Collins says, is available for only a limited supply of literature. The comrades are all poor workingmen and must give their earnings for the work of typesetting. The Collins boys are in school and so can give only a portion of their time to the printing.

The Suffrage Club held a meeting in the library on April 4th, free to the public, and with a very interesting programme. Miss Adelaide Poole, a nurse, told of the militant movement in England from her own experience, as she is English, and knows the political conditions which have led to the present tactics. Then came Mr. Samuel B. Whitney, truant officer, who spoke from his experiences among children.

NEW YORK—Dr. Shaw, Miss Mary G. Hay and Miss Mills were among the guests of honor at the Iowa New Yorkers' luncheon on the 12th, at the Astor. Each spoke a few minutes.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Rowe debated before the Robert Collyer Men's Club of Dr. Holmes' church on the evening of the 8th. When Miss Rowe was asked by Mrs. Brown to give statistics to prove some of her statements she was dumbfounded, and appealed to the audience to answer. No one but Mrs. Brown was able to settle the questions by facts.

CORNWALL—Another headquarters has been opened by one of the clubs, this time at CORNWALL, making two in Orange County and ten in the State. Mrs. Sherwood writes, "Our club has rented a room in the 'Old Homestead,' which is a revolutionary house belonging to the Village Improvement Society. We shall hold our meetings there and keep a supply of literature on hand."

DELHI EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB.

The meeting of the E. S. C. held at Mrs. Frank Farrington's on Friday, April 4th, was a very interesting one. Three new members were added to the roll. After the ordinary routine of the club, the questions and answers of civics were taken up and these brought up some interesting discussions. It would seem that, as far as Delhi is concerned, the antis' fear that if women should be given the vote they would want to hold all the offices, is groundless, for the committee on procuring a candidate or candidates to run on the school ticket, reported that they had not been able to get any one, those who would be able and willing to run not being eligible, and the others unable for various reasons to do so. It was decided to give some kind of an entertainment to raise funds for suffrage work the first part of May, plans left to entertainment committee. The club adjourned to meet May 2d, with Mrs. W. H. Millard.

The club had a sale table at the Business and Auto Show held there on April 22d, 23d, and 24th, and enlivened the show with such frivolities as balloons, flags and anything else gay and salable, which could advertise the Cause.

Election captains have been secured and literature has been distributed in most of the towns of the county.

The Equal Suffrage Club of **East Groton** at its annual meeting recently elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Frances Field Gore; first vice-president, Mrs. Mert Stevens; second vice-president, Mrs. Smith Bingham; third vice-president, Mrs. Lou Lane; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Stoddard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Jennings; treasurer, Mrs. Glynn Youngs; collector, Mrs. J. E. Hicks.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

Chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, 144 Park Avenue, Yonkers.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. William M. Ivins, 145 West 58th Street, New York.

First Judicial District, Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, 31 West 12th Street, New York.

Second Judicial District, Miss Rosalie G. Jones, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

Third Judicial District, Mrs. Joseph Gavit, 802 Myrtle Avenue, Albany.

Fourth Judicial District, Mrs. Carrie Streever, Chapman Avenue, Ballston Spa.

Fifth Judicial District, Mrs. Laura M. Meyer, Marcy, Oneida County.

Sixth Judicial District, Dr. Helen Brewster Owens, 107 Barton Place, Ithaca.

Seventh Judicial District, Mrs. Alice Clement, "The Vassar," Park Avenue, Rochester.

Eighth Judicial District, Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, 59 Mariner Street, Buffalo.

Ninth Judicial District, Mrs. Carl Osterheld, 249 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers.

Southern Tier, Mrs. Laura J. Collins, Hornell, Steuben County.

A number of the Assembly District organizations have joined the State Association, the last one being the Twenty-first District, whose leader is Mrs. Gardiner Hirons, of 131 W. 136th street.

WHAT WILL YOU DO TO HELP WIN VICTORY FOR NEW YORK STATE IN 1915? SUFFRAGE PLEDGE SLIP.

.....County, ...Assembly Dist., ...Ward, ...Election District.

Name.....

Address.....

(☛ **Mark with a × before the numbers of the pledges you agree to make.)**

1. Help distribute suffrage literature.
2. Give or send suffrage literature to acquaintances.
3. Give.....hours service per..... to suffrage work at headquarters or elsewhere.
4. Wear in plain sight a suffrage button.
5. Recommend Woman Suffrage to those who serve me.
6. Secure.....signatures to suffrage slips.
7. Bring.....members into the suffrage club.
8. Earn $.....and donate it to the suffrage club.
9. Pay $.....to the fund before .....
10. Canvass ..... streets for signatures.
11. Join a class in suffrage argument.
12. Learn a poster talk, a suffrage poem, story or speech for public use.
13. Loan my house for a suffrage meeting.
14. Gather.....acquaintances in my home to listen to a suffrage talk.
15. Give or assist in giving a suffrage tea, card party, or other entertainment, and donate gross receipts to suffrage fund.
16. Urge men acquaintances to form a Men's League for Woman Suffrage.
17. Subscribe to "The Woman's Journal," and (or) "The Woman Voter-Newsletter," and after reading it pass it on to acquaintances.
18. Notify suffragists in my district of public suffrage addresses.
19. Secure the announcement of important suffrage meetings at.....Club, ...Church, or.....
20. Influence every organization I can, to devote at least one of its programs to Woman Suffrage.
21. Inform my district leader of gatherings where suffrage speeches or announcements might or should be made.
22. During my summer vacation I will..... .....
23. Hang a "Votes for Women" banner or sign prominently in my home or before my house where passers-by must see it.
24. Stamp every check, parcel, piece of mail I send or (where possible) article I sell, with "Votes for Women" (using rubber stamp).
25. Help to make my district the liveliest suffrage district in the county.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

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Waists, Hats and Parasols

FIFTH AVENUE AT 46th STREET

The Tally-Ho!

20 EAST 34th STREET

Oh, have you heard of the Tally-Ho
Where the "smartest" people go?
You enter there by the old barn door,
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And have your lunch in a stable stall.

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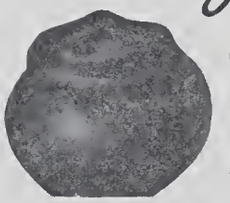

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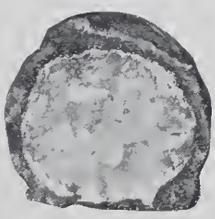

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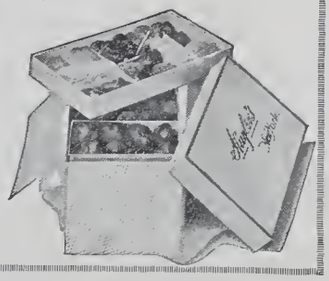

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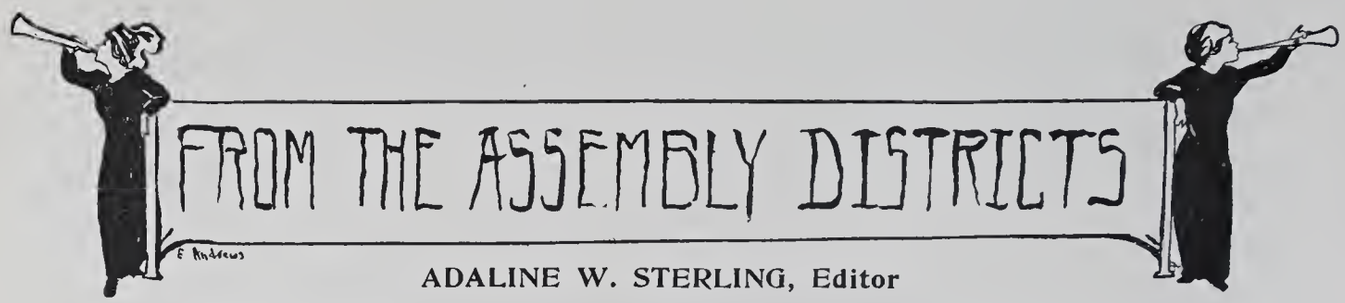

ADALINE W. STERLING, Editor

Material for this department must reach the office by the 18th of each month. Calendar closes on the 20th.

OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

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Vice-Ch'm, Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, 68 Buckingham Rd., Brooklyn.

Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Wells, 46 West 9th Street.

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Chairman, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, 6 E. 66th Street.

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Chairman, Mrs. Alfred J. Eno, Queens, Long Island.

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Bronx, Mrs. A. C. Fiske
Queens, Mrs. Alfred J. Eno
Richmond, Mrs. Sidney Reeve

MANHATTAN

2d Assembly District.

The work of circularizing all the Italian voters of the district was completed by the end of March. The Italian journal "Il Progresso" has promised to take up the suffrage movement from a liberal and modern point of view in occasional serious articles.

On March 21st Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Miss Alberta Hill spoke at the New Era Club, 11 Montgomery Street, before an audience of about two hundred young voters. The meeting was most enthusiastic and enrollment and parade slips were signed by the majority of the audience. A Jewish street meeting was held on the afternoon of April 5th at Madison and Market Streets, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Levine making addresses in Yiddish. Another meeting was held on April 10th at Grand and Division Streets, on which occasion Miss Adaline W. Sterling and Mrs. Graham spoke in English to a good-sized and attentive audience. Alternate English and Jewish meetings have been planned for the remainder of the month.

4th Assembly District.

The Democratic Club of the 4th Assembly District has never formally opened its doors to suffrage, but, members having intimated that speakers would be received, a Suffrage Surprise Party took place at the clubhouse on Saturday, April 12th. Miss Alice Gannett and Miss Elizabeth Freeman were introduced by Miss L. L. Dock and each made a five-minute speech, after which the members were presented with ten paper bags tied with green ribbon, each one bearing the name of a suffrage State or Territory. The bags contained suffrage leaflets and gifts of a useful character, and excited great good nature. The surprise party was voted a success. About thirty members were present.

11th Assembly District.

At Hartley House a meeting was held to make arrangements for the parade, on May 25th. As teachers and social workers will march with their districts instead of in groups, the delegation will start from Hartley House.

12th Assembly District.

The regular monthly meeting of the 12th Assembly District was held at the Friends' Seminary, 226 E. 16th Street, on the evening of April 7th. Mrs. W. G. Duncan gave a helpful talk for suffrage workers.

A series of open air meetings was inaugurated Saturday afternoon, April 5th, at the corner of 17th Street and Rutherford Place. The location is an excellent strategic point, and is in easy sight from the residences of both the assemblyman of the district and of the leader of Tammany. The speakers of the afternoon were Miss Sarah Parks, labor editor of *The Woman Voter,* and Miss Mary L. Wheeler, Vice-Leader of the district. The two following meetings had to be given up on account of inclement weather, but on April 16th an evening meeting was held corner of Avenue A and 10th Street. Miss Winslow, Mrs. Charters and Miss Ethel Allen addressed an audience so interested and responsive that it refused to disperse at the end of an hour's talk and demanded, like Oliver Twist, "more." Meetings were held at the corner of 17th Street at Rutherford Place at 6 p. m. on April 19th and 26th, and at 8 o'clock on the evenings of April 23d and 30th at 10th street and Avenue A.

17th Assembly District.

The District Club met on Tuesday afternoon, April 1st, at the residence of the Leader, Mrs. W. J. Morton, 224 Riverside Drive. The guests of the afternoon were the members of the "Life as a Fine Art Club." The founder and president of the club, Mrs. Mildred Manly Easton, gave an inspiring talk on character uplifting.

A practical household benefit was demonstrated in the "Vacuum Clothes Washer," for which Mrs. Morton has taken an agency, and turns in all the profit for suffrage.

19th Assembly District.

At a captains' meeting held on April 7th at 195 Claremont Avenue, the District Leader, Miss Sterling, presented a plan for a series of street meetings, beginning after the parade and continuing throughout the summer. The plan was heartily approved, and it is intended that the whole Assembly District shall

be thoroughly covered during the season. At this meeting Mrs. J. Wells Wentworth was elected District Treasurer in place of Miss Trow, resigned. Two new captains have been appointed, Mrs. Charles H. Clark and Mrs. Blanch A. Bedaux, and the work of propaganda is being vigorously pushed. A meeting scheduled for April 11th at the Republican Club was postponed as our sisters of the 31st District held a large meeting two nights before, and members of the 19th went over to help.

The principal meeting of the month was held on the 18th at the Claremont Progressive Club, 550 W. 113th Street. "Corporal" Martha Klatschken gave an interesting account of "The March to Washington," and Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, City Vice-Chairman of the Woman Suffrage Party, reviewed the steps by which the men of New York obtained suffrage and pressed home forcibly the truth that the real discrimination against the enfranchisement of women is that of sex, women possessing every qualification for citizenship. Miss Aimée Hutchinson contributed both violin and vocal solos to the program, and also said a few words about the "suffrage grocery shop" in the 18th District. The Hon. Andrew F. Murray was inducted as chairman by the District Leader and took charge of the meeting. A number of enrollments were taken and parade pledges signed. The District Club held a business meeting on April 25th to act upon a revision of the club constitution and to arrange details of the May Parade.

21st District.

A suffrage tea at the home of the Leader, Mrs. Gardner Hirons, 131 W. 136th Street, on March 29th, was an occasion of intellectual and social pleasure. The first speaker of the afternoon was Dorothy Dix, who, in her inimitable way, held her audience to the very last word; her witty and whimsical turns of speech emphasizing the truth of her subject. Mrs. Waters followed in an impassioned address, showing that suffrage is a vital necessity. Both by applause and generous contribution the hearers testified their interest and pleasure. The social hour which followed was a happy conclusion of the afternoon. At the regular monthly meeting of the District held at the residence of the Secretary, Miss Florence Clark, 609 W. 139th Street, on March 31, it was unanimously decided to join the State Association. Another suffrage tea was held on April 12th at the residence of Miss Clarke and was well attended in spite of stormy weather. Mrs. Edwin E. Slosson was the speaker and her theme was "Suffrage in Australia" from knowledge gained during a visit to the country. A euchre party on the 18th at the residence of Mrs. William Valet, 111 W. 127th Street, completes the District's activity up to the time of sending in this report.

23d Assembly District.

A meeting was held on Monday evening, March 31, at the apartment of Mrs. O'Sullivan, Halidon Court, Broadway and 153d Street. Plans were discussed for the possibility of opening District Headquarters in the near future and a committee appointed to raise the funds, with Mrs. Ogan as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Dr. May Wilson, Miss Newman, Miss E. Wilson and Miss Drescher.

A public meeting was held on April 7th in the Tammany Club, in 145th Street. The speakers were Mr. James F. Morton, Jr., Miss Annie Peake and Mrs. Mary E. Lease. About 300 people were present. The speakers were greeted with great enthusiasm.

Tuesday evening, April 8, the speaking class met at the home of Dr. May Wilson, 460 W. 147th Street.

Monday afternoon, April 14, a meeting of the ways and means committee was held at the home of Dr. Wilson.

Monday evening, April 14, Dorothy Dix, Mrs. Laidlaw and Mr. Laidlaw spoke at St. Nicholas Avenue Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the brotherhood of the church.

25th Assembly District.

Four regular meetings have been held during the past month at which envelopes for "suffrage flyers" were addressed. Many of the captains have pledged themselves to deliver these throughout their districts. On March 21st there was a suffrage afternoon at the home of Mrs. Traner, at which Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Miss Rose Livingston and Mr. McClure gave interesting addresses. Two street meetings were held at Union Square on April 5th and 8th. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the first meeting; the gathering at the second meeting was smaller on account of weather conditions. April 11th brought our Benefit performance at the Belasco Theatre, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

26th Assembly District.

The Hon. John S. Crosby spoke on suffrage in this district to a very appreciative audience at the People's Tabernacle, E. 102d Street, on the evening of April 17th. Inspiring music was furnished by a surpliced choir under the direction of Mrs. C. Tyndall.

27th Assembly District.

Mrs. Anna Ross Weeks, District Leader of the 27th, sailed for Europe on April 5th. A delegation of district members assembled at the steamer to wish Mrs. Weeks a safe journey and to present her from the officers and captains a bunch of American Beauty roses—a flower they claim entirely unsuited to symbolize anything so un-American as the cause of the "antis." Street meetings will constitute the summer's activity. The first of the series was held on Monday, April 14th, at the corner of 45th Street and Broadway. Miss Sterling, leader of the 19th Assembly District; Mrs. Maybell Morgan and Mrs. Gertrude M. Duncan spoke to a large crowd which showed its interest by remaining until the last speaker had concluded, and then asking, "who comes next?"

29th Assembly District.

A meeting of the Good Government Suffrage Club of the 29th Assembly District was held on Wednesday, March 26, at the Hotel Plaza, at 3 o'clock. The subject for discussion was: "Is the Anti-Suffragist a More Womanly Woman Than the Suffragist." Mrs. Rossiter Johnston led in defense of the anti-suffrage side; Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore, Miss Ethel Lloyd Patterson, "Col." Ida Craft, and Dr. Mary Halton spoke for the suffragists.

The election of officers of the club was held with the following result: President, Miss E. M. Becker; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Crowell; Secretary, Miss M. E. Murphy; Treasurer, Miss I. Almquist; Directors, Mrs. P. Thompson, Mrs. H. Hastings, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Wandell.

On Monday evening, April 7th, a meeting was held on Columbus Circle to get marchers for the Parade. Several of the younger workers of the district took part in a lantern procession, advertising the Parade, and Mrs. Quesada, Dr. Halton and Mr. W. Young made speeches urging those present of the necessity of making the Suffrage Parade a great demonstration.

At the regular monthly meeting of the district, held on April 14, at 627 Madison Avenue, many answers were submitted to the question, "Will the Vote Change Women?" Mrs. S. Wandell's answer was given the prize. A very cordial invitation is extended to all suffragists, and antis too, to attend these meetings and submit answers to the question under discussion.

The canvassing of the various labor unions located within the district has now begun, and we will speak at a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners on Monday evening, April 21st.

31st Assembly District.

Work which has languished somewhat in this district took a vigorous start on April 9th at a meeting held in the Morningside Presbyterian Church, 122d

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Dear Ladies:

If you'd win the men
'Round to your way of thinking,
Discuss the question now and then,
Across the table, drinking

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Street and Morningside Avenue. The Rev. Allen McCurdy, pastor of the church, generously offered the use of the building for the meeting, gave notice of the same at the previous Sunday service, and posted an announcement on the bulletin board of the church. While the audience was gathering, the organist, Mr. Archer Gibson, played a number of selections. Every seat was occupied before eight o'clock, people were standing at the rear and the vestibule was filled with would-be listeners who could not obtain entrance. It is estimated that nearly two hundred were turned away.

Mr. McCurdy opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Lillian Griffin, the district leader, who took the chair after the singing of Bishop Coxe's hymn, "We are living in a wondrous age."

The speakers were "Colonel" Ida Craft, of the Army of the Hudson, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, and Miss Inez Milholland. The addresses were all excellent and presented the subject of suffrage from different angles. A pleasant interlude was provided by Mr. Gibson who played Dvorak's "Humoreske" with artistic effect. Twenty-five new enrollments were taken, fifty copies of **The Voter** and fifty-four suffrage buttons were sold. Miss Helen M. King has been appointed captain of the 19th Election District and is working up her territory most efficiently.

BROOKLYN

1st Assembly District.

The 1st Assembly District of Brooklyn held a very successful parlor meeting at the home of Judge and Mrs. Townsend Scudder, 112 Willow Street, on Tuesday evening, April 15th. Mrs. Harriette Johnston-Wood and Rev. John Haynes Holmes were the speakers. Judge Scudder in the chair. Mrs. Paul Howard Worth gave delightfully Mrs. Howe's clever monologue, "The Anti Suffragist." Many enrollment slips were signed and parade blanks also. We have started a very active soap campaign in Brooklyn, selling an excellent article called "Suffrage Bouquet." The cause is to receive a very substantial percentage on every gross sold and we hope to fill the coffers of our Woman Suffrage Party thereby. We feel greatly encouraged over the interest and activity shown on Brooklyn Heights, a well-known anti district. There is much enthusiasm and desire to work which is very inspiring and gratifying.

3rd Assembly District.

The regular monthly meeting of the district was held on April 17th. Mrs. Joseph Hale, of 430 Clinton Street, opened her beautiful home for the occasion. The meeting was the largest ever held in the district for the suffrage cause. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Caleb S. S. Dutten, Rev. Dr. Amos of Holy Trinity, and Miss Sarah Stephenson, LL.B. Music and recitations made the evening most enjoyable even to the anti suffragists that attended. Many converts were gained by the very able addresses. The parade notices were eagerly taken and the 3rd Assembly District hopes to send a large delegation. The next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Frank N. Gallagher, 32 Strong Place, on the 3rd Thursday, May the 15th, at 8 P. M.

4th Assembly District.

A most enthusiastic and successful mass meeting of the 4th Assembly District was held at the Long Island Business College, South Eighth Street, between Driggs and Bedford Avenues, on Friday evening, April 4th. More than five hundred persons were present. Dr. Leibfried of the Long Island Business College made a rousing address. He is a staunch suffragist and his audience responded quickly to his enthusiastic eloquence. The Party is in his debt not only for his inspiring speech but for his gift of the auditorium as well. Miss Martha Klatschken gave an impressive description of the suffrage Pilgrimage to Washington and won whole-hearted applause. The program was concluded by Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, Director of the Party work in Brooklyn. Great credit is due to Mrs. Rose Brunner, the leader of the district, and to Mrs. Harriet Lewin, one of her captains, for achieving such a wonderful meeting in a district where previously there had been only meagre evidences of an interest in suffrage. The result showed how much could be accomplished by careful, scientific advertising and intelligently directed effort.

6th Assembly District.

A large mass meeting was held at the Democratic Club House on April 15th. In spite of the inclement weather, the large auditorium was filled, nearly every seat being taken.

In the absence of Mrs. Mark Rudick, the Leader of the District, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Edward Cahn, the Vice Leader.

The speakers were Dr. Ephraim Frisch, of Temple Israel, Far Rockaway, Mr. Edward Cahn, Miss Ida A. Craft and Mr. Max Levine.

Announcement was made of the coming Musicale of the District Association to be held at the Union Progressive Club, 625 Willoughby Avenue, on April 27th, at 8 P. M. A number of tickets for the Musicale were sold at the meeting.

Resolutions were passed urging the Congressman from this district to support the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution giving the suffrage to women.

8th Assembly District.

On Monday, March 31st, 1913, the 8th Assembly District held a meeting at the I. O. G. T. Hall, 335 Union Street.

The meeting, which was a very well attended one, was of a business nature as officers were elected. Mrs. Hutchinson tendered her resignation as leader, which was accepted with much regret. Those elected were: Miss Nellie Hopkins, Vice Leader; Mrs. J. S. Hutchinson, Treasurer, and Miss Sylvia Storti, Secretary.

A delightful evening was spent listening to those two well-known speakers, Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley and Miss Klatschken. The latter spoke about her "hike" to Washington, and judging from the way she was repeatedly applauded plainly showed that she had made a "hit" with her audience, non-believers as well as believers in Woman Suffrage. This District was only recently organized, but as a compensation for the hard work done here we feel proud to claim over one hundred enrolled members. We also hope to have our District well represented in the Parade on May 3rd.

11th Assembly District.

The moving picture show announced in the last issue of the Voter proved a great success and netted fifty dollars for district work. Among the meetings of the month was that held at the residence of Miss A. G. Smith, 238 Gates Avenue, at which Miss Klatschken spoke so convincingly that a large number of enrollments was secured. Another interesting occasion was the meeting of the Mothers' Association of Public School, No. 45. Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren was the speaker and gave such a logical argument that she enrolled all her hearers. The Bedford Conclave of the Imperial Order of Heptasophs has invited the district to send speakers to their regular meeting on May 13th. Miss Inez Milholland and Miss Phoebe Hawn will be the speakers at this meeting.

12th Assembly District.

On April 7th the monthly meeting of the District Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Brewster, 414 4th Street. The Rev. Waldo Amos gave an excellent address on suffrage, bringing in some helpful advice to the club in its suffrage work.

On April 17th a benefit tea was held at the home of the Misses Reynard, 820 President Street. About forty guests were present and Mrs. Martha Suffren gave an excellent address. A collection was taken, several people were enrolled and the affair was a great success.

13th Assembly District.

On the 8th of April, Miss Caro Lloyd addressed the regular meeting of the district on the subject of "Woman Suffrage in the Home."

15th Assembly District.

On the 11th of April, members of the 15th Assembly District held a mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A., 99 Meserole Avenue. Mrs. M. Tripp presided. Miss Ida Craft spoke on "A Trip Around the Suffrage World"; Mrs. G. Wolterbeck discussed "White Slavery" and the Rev. W. A. Amos of Holy Trinity gave a general talk on suffrage. The courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. was tendered to the 15th Assembly District by Mr. Stickles.

16th Assembly District.

A series of suffrage talks before men's political clubs in the district has been inaugurated by Mrs. Marguerite Kresker, the leader. The first of these talks was given at the Democratic Club, 2944 8th Street, Coney Island, Judge Ferguson presiding. Mrs. Mary M. Lilly of the New York Bar was the speaker and made a convincing address. One of the members followed in a short speech endorsing woman suffrage, after which a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Lilly. Sixty enrollments were obtained. An invitation has been received by Mrs. Krecker from Mr. Charles Joseph, president of the Democratic Club at Bath Beach to send a speaker to a meeting of men and women which he will arrange. A euchre party was held at the home of the leader on March 29th and many pledges to march in the Parade were secured

18th Assembly District.

An interesting meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Comstock, 415 East 18th Street, on Wednesday afternoon, April 2nd. Mrs. Talbot-Perkins was the speaker, subject: "Probation Work." Mrs. Perkins gave a history of the appointing of probation officers among the women. Much interest was manifested in the discussion which followed.

On March 31st, an executive meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Baker, 480 East 19th Street. Regular routine business was attended to, and arrangements made for mass meeting to be held in May, committees appointed to look after the parade, etc.

A meeting was held by the Second Club of the District at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard M. Chapman, 1171 Sterling Place, on Monday evening, April 7th. Committees were appointed to promote interest in the parade. A cake and candy sale was planned for this coming week.

The Membership Committee reported 25 new enrollments.

On Monday evening, April 24th, the new district leader, Mrs. Frank C. Baker was the guest of honor of the Second District Club. A large gathering extended a hearty welcome to Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Comstock, president of the First District Club, gave her impressions of the Washington parade and Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley made an able address.

22nd Assembly District.

Meetings have been held during the month at 506 Hemlock Street with good attendance. The committee in charge of securing a banner for the Parade will have the ensign ready on May 3d. A meeting has been held at the residence of the secretary, Mrs. L. D. Morton, 79 Grant Avenue, to form an election district club and thirteen members were enrolled. Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley also spoke at a second meeting at Mrs. Morton's home.

NORWEGIAN WOMEN ORGANIZE.

The Norwegian Women of the locality met on April 2d at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Aus, 186 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn, and organized a Parade Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Löchen Drewson, the organizer and leader of the Norwegian group at the former parades. Other officers are Mrs. Halcomb, Mrs. Aus, Mrs. Ingeborg Henshien and Miss Gudrun Diesen. The marchers will dress in white and carry small Norwegian silk flags. "The Norwegian Sailors' Association" has offered its flag to be carried before the group in the parade, and other banners with suitable inscriptions will appear in the line of march. The organization has taken two boxes for the meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House for May 2d and will use their national colors in the scheme of decoration.

MAY MASS MEETING IN BROOKLYN.

The three Headquarters Study Clubs of the Woman Suffrage Party of the Borough of Brooklyn have engaged the Music Hall of the Academy of Music in Brooklyn for a mass meeting on Friday evening, May 23rd. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale and Dr. J. Howard Melish, president of the Brooklyn Men's League, will be the speakers and Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, leader of the Headquarters clubs, will preside. Admission will be twenty-five cents and there will be no reserved seats. Collection and pledges will be taken. Let Brooklyn workers use this opportunity to turn into money suffrage sentiment growing out of the parade.

BRONX

30th Assembly District.

A large and successful meeting was held at the Scandinavian Temperance Hall, 119 East 125th Street, on March 20th. About one hundred members of the club listened to speeches by Mr. Carl Grimskold, and Mr. J. Lundquist, of Stockholm, Sweden. At the conclusion of the addresses the members of the club voted unanimously to help woman suffrage and to march in the May 3d Parade.

An interesting meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Dawson early in March at which the attendance was largely made up of antis and others on the fence. Mrs. Fiske, former borough chairman, spoke and also answered questions put by the antis. Mr. George B. Holbert, leader of the Men's Suffrage League of the Bronx, also spoke and provoked a lively discussion which continued until refreshments announced the arrival of the social half-hour.

By invitation of the management of the Metropolitan Theatre and Mrs. Carl Spooner, the district provided speakers to make short speeches between the acts of the play running. At the first matinee, April 9th, Miss Ida Craft, Mrs. Jessie Stubbs, and Mrs. May Morgan were the speakers. On the following Friday, Mrs. Gertrude Duncan and Mrs. Harry C. Arthur took their turn. The management and the company were so delighted at the success scored that the invitation has been repeated for a future date.

35th Assembly District.

Saturday, April 5th, at 3 P. M., a most interesting meeting was held at the home of the leader, 2387 Grand Avenue. Mr. Ben Cuto of Japan spoke on the political condition in Japan and woman suffrage. Many of the prominent workers of the district were present. After listening to several solos tea and refreshments were served. On the evening of April 14th a business meeting was held to discuss plans for the work for the summer.

Open air meetings were arranged for the evening of April 12th, but owing to the stormy night they were postponed.

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QUEENS.

2d Assembly District.

During the week of April 10th to 17th a house to house canvass was made by Miss Martha Klatschken, during which time in spite of rainy weather seventy-five families were visited. The result of the canvass showed no active opposition to suffrage and indicated that the people of Elmhurst need only to be roused to the merits of the movement. On April 12th Miss Klatschken spoke before an audience of several hundred persons at a moving picture show at Elmhurst. A mass meeting was held on the 16th at the Union League Club rooms at which Mrs. A. J. Eno, Mrs. Marie Burroughs, and Miss Martha Klatschken spoke. Open air meetings are planned for the summer months. Two clubs, one at Beechhurst and one at Forest Hills are in process of formation.

4th Assembly District.

On April 4th, the Richmond Hill Suffrage Study Club held a meeting at the Republican Club. The speakers were Miss Eleanor Brannan and Mrs. W. L. Remsen.

There was an evening meeting at Mrs. Eno's home in Queens on April 10th. Mrs. Suffren and Mr. J. B. McCormick of Jamaica were the speakers. Mr. McCormick was for twenty years a resident of Denver and he told of the improvement in both city and state caused by woman suffrage.

On the evening of the 11th, in spite of the downpour of rain, the League Building in Flushing was filled with people eager to hear Dr. Anna Shaw.

April is the month for the annual meeting and election of officers. Six suffrage clubs in the 4th Assembly District held annual meetings.

About fifty of the most prominent men of Flushing have formed a Men's League for Woman Suffrage with the following officers: President, Norman F. Nelson; first vice-president, Daniel C. Beard; second vice-president, Rev. James H. Ecob; third vice-president, Dr. Robert C. Fox; corresponding secretary, Samuel D. Jones; recording secretary, G. W. Benton; treasurer, I. W. Smith.

RICHMOND.

During the month past addresses have been made by the district leader before the Housewives League and a Mothers' Club. Conferences of workers have been held and extended plans made to secure the 10,000 votes for suffrage. Miss Harriet May Mills, President N. Y. State Woman Suffrage Association, and Hon. Ralph McKee, spoke at the Kingsley M. E. Church, Stapleton, on Thursday, March 27th. The local suffragists entertained Miss Ida Craft's Suffrage Walking Club on Saturday on their "hike" through Staten Island. A Suffrage Symposium at the Parish House of St. John's Church, Clifton, on April 25th, enlisted a number of speakers, among whom were Mr. Edwin Markham, Rev. G. P. Tamblyn, D.D., Miss Laura Botsford, Hon. Howard R. Baynes, and Hon. Ralph McKee.

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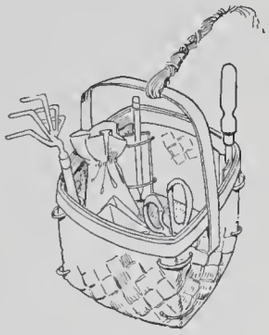

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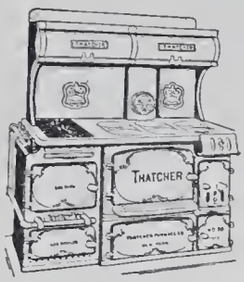

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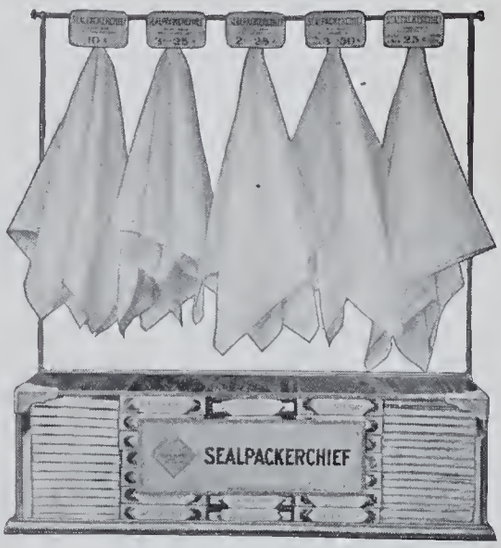

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